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THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 17%, and is now in 185 one hundred and fifty-old higher. It is no older a consequent in the Union and, with less than half a divice a creptions, the folder protection the English language. It is a large given weakly of forty-edyle columns filled and interesting conting collings, in the columns and valuable furners, and household and the columns and valuable furners, and household the forther and household and the columns filled and t

Local Matters,

Progress in Army Draft.

The work of the local exemption , board is going ahead as fast as possible under the circumstances, and the members of the board and their clarical staff are putting in some very strenuonshours. One list has already been certified to the district board, and a second list will be sent soon. It has been found that because of the large number of exemptions claimed for various reasons, it will be necessary to call at least two more quotes before Newport's call can be completed.

Orders from the Secretary of the Mary have changed conditions in this iscality considerably. All civilian employes of the Torpedo Station had been certified to the board as necessary for the operation of the plant and therefore exempt. Secretary Daniels has ruled that poskilled laborers, clerks, helpers, etc., are not to be exempted. Therefore the affidavita issued by Captain Beach have been recalled, and each ease is being given individual consideration, with the result that many exemptions will be withdrawn

A large crowd of people assembled on the streets in the vicinity of Washington square and Long Wharf on Friday evening of last week, to give a send-off to a regiment from Fort Adams. Since then orders received from Washington are to prevent any formal celebration at the departure of any troops in the fature, and no announcement of the date for their going will be given. Purch had been raised to hire a band and buy fireworks but all were coun-

This week the primer factory at the Terpedo Station has been opened for the employment of girls, a radical step in the Naval departments in Newport. it was felt that for this delicate work, witten were at least as well adapted as Est, and for this reason the department tate into the market for female labor, faring good money with short hours. Bit Newtort business men are considarabir unset to suddenly loose some of their valuable women without notice. many women and girls going out from the states and even from offices.

A settlement has been reached in the treach of promise suit of Miss Hocora Eur O'Brien against John B. Manning of New York. The case was tried some Course ago, the jury returning a ver-Cat for plaintiff of \$25,000. The court rued that this was an excessive amount should be accepted by the plaintiff a HE trial would be ordered. Miss O Brien bas accepted a certified check fir \$100,000 and the case is now closed.

There was one death from cliphtheria. a Staday. This being the case of a et i sto bad been suffering from the figures for some time, and a physician Figure called in until too late to give his relief. This was the first, and it is ised the only death from this discuss Dayle of the large number of persons After of both children and adults.

-18 New school law goes into effect the (12). It increases the compulsory And ago to 16 years, for all those who the Tot completed the work of the Continue RENE

for a Central Milk Plant.

Much time has been spent lately on the new cooperative dairy movement taken up by the Aquidneck Dairymen's Association. There was a meet ing of the Association Monday night. A considerable body of men were there and the plan for the proposed dairy was laid before them. The plan is to come together as one strong, condensed, and unquestionable organization of farmers to cooperate, build and equip a modern up-to-date milk distributing plant with a capacity of about 20,000 quarts of rolls a day. This plant would contain molecu receiving, pasteurizing, cooling, bottling, refrigerating and washing apparatus in a modern building, and would be open to public inspection at all times and there would probably be a reception room where the consumer would be received and educated as to the food value of good clean milk,

The milk would be picked up by the plant and then distributed in up-to-date deliveries, and the routes divided so as to insure the least possible travel. All milk for retail trade would probably be sent out in bottles but due to the large quantity with no additional expense. The rough estimate of such a plant ranges between \$6,000 and \$50,000. The form of milk put out would insure the best possible product. The milk would be pasteurized and all possible sanitation used. The public would be protected in every possible way and the sentiment of the meeting seemed to be that the public, the city officials, and powers that he, should get hehind this movement with the united support.

The men of the meeting all voted to go into this proposed dairy plan and were heartily in favor of it, feeling that it was a good thing for the farmer, the city, and the consumer. A committee was appointed at the meeting consisting of Silas Wright, David Brown, James Barker, Edgar Phelos, and Lester Lloyd to interest the other farmers toward this proposition.

Toosday the Fortamouth Grange Field Day at Portsmouth was attended by the County Agent. Here he asoke briefly on the working of the farm bureau and on what the bureau hores to do. Among the things emphasized was the more thorough spraying of vegetables and fruits, the use of more siles, the application of more lime and cooperation in buying and selling.

The Grange meeting at Tiverton Pour Corners was attended Wednesday night where the farm bureau was presented

The County Agents and members of the various committees on extension work held a conference with the members of State commission of Agricultural Inquiry in Providence on Thursday to discuss matters pertaining to increased food production next year.

The alfalfa plots over the county are going in with a vim, and the coming year a considerably larger acresge of alfalfa is looked for.

Mrs. Alice B. Slocum, widow of Captain George B. Slocum, died at her home on Summer street on Wednesday, in her eighty-second year. Her husband died some four years ago. He was a prominent sea captain and one of Newport's "Forty-niners," going out to California as mate of the ship Audley Clarke which conveyed the Newport men. Mrs. Slocum was a daughter of William J. and Eliza Maxon Holt of this city. Her nearest surviving relatives are her nephews, with one of whom, Mr. William J. Dawley, she made her home. Mr. Perry B. Dawley is another neptew.

The re-opened store of Simon Koschny is much like an entirely new es-tablishment. Everything is new, all the stock on hand having been destroyed to make sure that no source of contagion existed. Mr. Koschny has always had a reputation for using pure ingredients in everything that he makes, which accounts for the popularity of his ice cream and confectionery. Both stores are now open and doing a good business, the main establishment on Thames street and the branch on Broad-

Mr. Michael J. Murphy, who died at his home on Carey street on Wednesday, was well known throughout the city. He had been engaged in the retail Rquer business for a quarter of a centhis ordered that unless a smaller sum tury, retiring some two years ago because of ill health. He took an active part in politics, having served as memher of the old common council and also as a member of the representative council. He is survived by a wifew, three sons and one daughter.

The annual meeting and re-union of allowed to remain there. the Colonel A. A. Barker Association was held at the camp of Colonel Herbert Bliss this week, the following officers being elected. Charles F. Wilcox, president: A. A. Barker, vice president: Herbert Bliss, secretary and

Bon Perty Belmont, who is a cap-Sent and director of the Navy League. was taught.

Representative Council.

A special meeting of the representative council was held on Monday eve-ning, for the purpose of making a special appropriation to cover the cost of the fight against the diphtheria epldemic. The board of health saked for \$17,000 and got it. As usual there was difficulty in securing a quorum, and it looked for a time as if it might be impossible to hold the meeting, but by telophoning to absent members and waiting for some to come in, a quorum was finally secured. The resignation of Harold A. Feckhem as a member from the second ward was received and accepted, but the vacancy was not filled

by the ward delegation. After reading the request of the board of health for \$17,999 to pay bills incurred in the diphtheria epidemic Frank M. Greenlaw, president of the loard, took the floor, and explained the expenses. He said that the total number of cases was 282, and the Newport Hospital was quickly awamped. To take care of the overflow 45 cases were placed in the Maple Avanue Rospital, 110 cases in the Naval Hospital; and 62 cases in the Coggeshall School. The cost of supplies, linen, food, repairs, nurse hire, ect.; was very large. The board hoped that \$15,000 would cover the expenses but deemed it wise to have some leeway for emergencies, The council then voted the appropriation after some further questions.

Chief of Police James R. Crowley asked for \$1430 for running his department for the remainder of the year, many extra expenses having been in curred. The appropriation was made without discussion.

Mr. Garrettson brought up the matter of taking action to prevent a recor-rence of such an epidemic as Newport has just experienced. The matter was talked over at considerable length, and it seemed to be the concensus of opinion among the experts that Pasteurization of milk would be the only sure preventative. It was explained that an organization of farmers is now working on a plan for l'asteurization. It was voted to appoint a commission to work with the board of health to dayize some plan to better conserve the health of the city.

Board of Aldermen.

A special meeting of the board of aldermen was held on Tuesday evening, when various matters incident to the welfare of the city were talked over in an informal way. A number of items had been referred to the board by the representative council earlier in the year, and it was thought that if reports were to be made this fall it would be desirable to make a start.

The city solicitor roled that city departments had no right to charge regular items to their emergency funds as these appropriations had been made solely for emergencies. In case of lack of funds to meet expenditures, the council must appropriate before hills can be paid, and it is up to the local merchants to be sure that money is available to pay their hills before accepting orders.

The board will make a study of the local police, and of the roles of other departments, with a view to submitting recommendations for re-organization of the department. The Almy's pond matter, about which there have been many reports, was referred to Aldermen Leddy and Martin.

There was some talk about the general powers and duties of the board. and it was felt that a careful study of all departments should be made so that an intelligent report can be submitted to the representative council. This seems to be required by the representative council, but has never been done.

'At the meeting of the board on Thursday evening, backney matters took up considerable of the attention of the members. A man applied for a hackney license, which was not recommended by the superintendent of hacks. He was represented by counsel and he was given a license.

There was considerable talk about the backney stand on Washington square and a series of circumstances. Street Commissioner Sullivan had some rubhigh barrels of the Livzett store removed from the sidewalk, and the Liggett store bad then requested Chief Crowley to order the taxicabs away from the south side of the square. This was done, and the taxi drivers were represented by counsel before the board of aldermen to have the order revoked. This was done and the cab stand will be

Much routine business was transacted.

The Newport Artiflery officers are drilling the men who have been drawn to serve in the national army, some 30 young men taking the drills this week A feature of the work is the new bayonet drill, which is being taught by Lieutenant John H. Feltham, Jr., who ture in the effects Restrice Corps, has just returned from the Plattaburg tendered his resignation as vice presi- Training Camp, where the new drill

RECENT DEATHS.

George Lockhart Rives.

Mr. George L. Rives, one of New part's most prominent summer rest dents, died at his home "Swanhurat," on Relievue avenue last Saturday, after having been in poor health for some time. He had been out only a few ddys before his death, however, and had greeted a number of friends in the husiness district.

Mr. Rives was born in New York ity on May 1, 1819. He was graduated from Columbia University, and from Trinity College of Cambridge, England, returning to the Columbia Law School for his legal education. He began the practice of law in 1874 and attained a high standing in his chosen profession, as well as occupying many positions of the highest honor and trust. From 1887 to 1889 he was assistant accretary of State of the United States, under Thomas F. Bayard. He had been corporation counsel of New York, membor of the rapid transit commission. chairman of the charter revision commission, and had also served on the boards of many charitable and educational institutions. He was a director of a number of the largest financial institutions of New York, and a member of the prominent clubs of New York and Newport, having been secretary of the Newport Casino for a number of

He is survived by a widow, two sons, George Barclay Rives and Francis Bayard Rives, and one daughter, Mrs. Frederick M. Godwin.

Funeral services were held at Trinity Church on Wednesday and were attended by a gathering that completely filled the church. Hev. William T. Manning, rector of Trinity Church, New York, and Rev. Stanley C. port, conducted the services. There treasury:

| Packer Braman, premium due on two | Packer Braman, premium due on two | Packer Braman | Packe offerings. The interment was in the Island Cemetery.

Mrs. Lydia Kaigo Melville, widow of Captain Benjamin S. Melville, died at her home on Clarke street on Sunday in her ninety-fifth year. She was a life-long resident of Newport, her husband having been a prominent sea captain who sailed from this port on many voyages. She took a deep interest in church and charitable work, having been long a member of Trinity Church and for many years president of the Townsend Aid for the Aged.

The annual meeting of the Rhode Island Society, Sons of the Revolution, will be held at the rooms of the Misntonomi Club on Welnesday evening next, the anniversary of the Battle of Rhode Island. For a number of years, the Society has made a practice of holding a hanquet on this anniversary, but this year it has been deemed advisable to postpone that feature, with a possibility of having It some time during the winter.

The annual midsommer meeting of the Newport Historical Society was held in the 'rooms on Touro street on Monday afternoon, with a good attendance. Rev. Roderick Terry, D.D., vice president, presided and presented Miss Mary Edith Powel, who read a very interesting paper on 'Some Old Buildings in Newport." Miss Powel was thoroughty familiar with her subject, and presented it in such a way as to hold the attention of her audience.

Mrs. Seth DeBlois, regent of William Ellery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will give a reception to the State officers of the organization at Bristol Perry Inn on Wednesday, next, the anniversary of the Battle of Rhode Island. The members of William Ellery Chapter have been invited, the reception lasting from 3.30 to 5.30 o'clock.

Mr. Frederick Florence Nason was ordained to the deaconate at Trinity Church on Tuesday, being ordained and consecrated by Bishop Perry. Rev. Stanley C. Hughes delivered the sermon. There was a large congregation. Mr. Nason has been elected curate of the Church of the Incarnation of New

The Franklin roadster of Mr. George H. Bryant was considerably damaged when a large Studebaker touring car ran into it at the corner of Broadway and Powel avenue on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Bryant, who was driving, was cut about the head by being thrown against the windshield, and guffered severe bruises to her left arm

The police have placed two traffic fore to keep traffic moving to the right; caped with only a few bruises. especially at such hours as the regular off duty at 6 o'clock each day.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Tilley, formerly residents of this city, are spending a few days in Newport. They now reside in Winchester, Mass.

MIDDLETOWN.

(From our regular Portespondents)

COURT OF PROBATE. At the Court of Probate held at the town hall on Monday, August 20, all the members were passed upon:
Estate of Susan A. Anthony. On the petition of Philip Anthony, Ubarles II. Koehne, Jr., was appointed administrator and required to give bond in the sum of \$800.00, with Mary F. Koehne as surety. For appralaers, Samuel B. Dodge, Fillmore Coggestial and Clarke T. Barker were appointed.
Estate of Harold R. Chase. On the petition of Clara Iz. Chase, will was

Estate of Harold R. Chase. On the petition of Clara L. Chase, will was proved and ordered recorded, and letters testamentary directed to issue to petitioner, and she was required to give her personal bond in the sum of \$109.00 to pay debts.
Estate of Mary A. W. Peabody. The petition of Lionel If. Peabody to prove will and for letters testamentary was referred to the third Monday of September and notice ordered thereon.

tember and notice ordered thereon.

In Town Council. The health officer reported that the conditions of the pig pen of Richard Peckharn near Aquidneck avenue, was filthy and created a public nuisance. Pigs were fel on swill and offal, some of which was brought from Newport. An order was made for notice to issue to Peckharn to abate his nuisance by the twenty-fifth instant, otherwise the town council would have it abated and the expense charged to Peckharn.

Robert M. Franklin presented the petition of Caroline M. Armstrong, for permission to excavate a ditch in Wyatt road opposite her estate, and iny down a cable for the transmission of electricity, which petition was granted.

a cable for the transmission of electricity, which position was granted. The petition of Angelo Almelda for the privilege of moving a one story bungalow building through the highways, from Isad of Katherine J. Mott, north of Paredise court to a site on Green End avenue, near its junction with Turner's road, was granted.

The petition of the Providence Telephone Company for permission to change the location of two poles on Purndise avenue opposite the residence of Charlotte Miller, was granted. The work to be done under the direction of Councilman Robert W. Smith.

The following accounts were allowed and ordered to be paid from the town treasury:

Packer Braman, premium due on two policies of insurance covering the new school house on Green Emi avenue, \$225.09. Thereas I. Sanford and othere for sterical assistance in office of Town Clerk for eight weeks, \$70.00; Mercury Publishing Company for printing notice of assessors and for stamped envelopes, \$10.75; Bay State Street Railway Company electric light at town ball, \$2.00; Providence Telephone Company for use three telephones, \$6.66; accounts for the relief of the poor, \$25.60. Total, \$355.61.

Premium Lists.

The annual premium book for the Newport County Pair has been printed at the MERCURY OFFICE and is now ready for gratiutous distribution. A copy can be had by calling at the MER-CURY OFFICE. The fair will be held on the Society's grounds in Portamouth on Sept. 18, 19, 20 and 21. This is the twentieth annual exhibition and there will be a large exhibit with many new features which will make the fair more valuable and interesting than ever.

The Newport County Fair Association has lakt out a new show ring on the fair grounds where horses will be shown and all athletic sports will take place. On the west side of the ring a grand stand is to be erected that will accommodate six hundred people or more. Visitors to the fair this year will find many improvements.

There was a good attendance at c Hall on Tuesday evening, when Mr. Bliss Knapp delivered an interest-ing lecture on "Christian Science: the Revelation of Divine Power." Except for the electrical atorin that prevailed in the early evening, the attendance would have been larger.

There was a large crowd of people at the Beach last Sunday, although the reports of the diphtheria epidemic in Newport undoubtedly did much to keep people away from here. Still the trolly lines had all the business that they could handle comfortably, and there were really a great many people here.

Charlotte, N. C., is the place where all Rhode Island and other New England troops will go into camp for the winter. In honor of Rhode Island's greatest hero the camp has been named Camp Green. On another page of this week's MERCURY will be found an interesting account of this Southern city.

The President has fixed the price of coal. But how much will the consumer gain thereby. There is much more to be done than making a price at the mines. Coal goes through many hands before it reaches the consumer, Mr. T. T. Pitman of the Daily News

narrowly escaped a serious injury early in the week. He was knocked down while crossing Thames street by an signs on Washington square in an ef- automobile. Very fortunately he ea-

The walls of the new Federal building traffic stand at the foot of the square is have reen sufficiently so that a good not in position. The traffic stand goe, lites can be formed if the size of the Unished building. But at the present rate of speed it was seen long, long time before it is fine or a

going daily.



MIDDLETOWN.

(From our Regular Correspondent TWO BARNS BURNED An unusual amount of damage was

An unusual amount of thinage was done during the thunder storm of last week at the east side of the town. The heaviest loss was the large barn owned by Charles Augustus Peckham on Peckham avenue, which was burned to the ground, together with 10 tons of new hay, 14 bushels of onts, 6 bushels of corn and a number of small farming tools. Mr. Peckham was at the beach getting seaweed, so his borses and harnesses were thus suved. Neighbors and relatives who saw the snoke isshed to the burning building and with great difficulty drew out the large farm implements and a covered wagon. The structure soon was a rouring furnace and made a spectacular sight. The embers and foundation remained hot for days. The building was a fine structure 60 to the large line union structure 60 to the large line union as tructure 60 to the large line union structure 60 to the large function of the first large line at large line at large line and the large function of the first large line at large l and made a speciacular signi. The centers and foundation remained hot for days. The building was a fine structure 62 feet long (including two sheds) and 25 feet wide, with a height of 18 ft. from the ground to the caves. The barn was built about 30 years ago, at which time a big dance and social was held there as a sort of "housewarming." It had been well kept up and was a prominent landmark of that section. There was no insurance. While Mr. Peckham thought at first of rebuilding at once, he may give up the kien, as there is a small barn at the homestead where he resides.

The second fire was the smaller barnowed by Guatlitin Silvia, a market gardener on Green End avenue, some three-quarters of a mile from Mr. Peckham's. This was a total loss, also 40 bashels of each state there.

gardener on Green. Brill avonuo, some three-quarters of a mile from Mr. Peckham's. This was a total loss, also 40 hoshols of outs, which were stored in the building. The horses were rescued by neighbors with difficulty, Mr. Silvia and his three sons being away from home at the time. Several pigs which were kept in an adjoining shed had to he dragged to places of safety, as they kept running back to the burning building. Neighbors worked incessantly on the near-by houses of Mrs. John Young, upon the roof of which sparks, and burning embers fell almost continually. Mr. Joseph E. Kline's barn off 3d Beach Road was struck by the lightning, and one corner ripped down, but as there was no hay in that corner fire did not follow. The lightning, however, did considerable freakish damage in the house; also in and about the summer bungalow of Miss. Mary Appleton off Paradise avenue, formerly the Dudley Newton place, and about the busse of her fermer, Silax Wright, near by. Windows were broken, and the lightning circulated about in the cellars, coming up in a number of places through the floors and about the pipes. All electric and telephone wires were put out of commission. A bolt atruck and killed a horse of Mr. Cheater Brown of Green End avenue and another bolt descended back of Mr. James II. Bardescended back of Mr. James II. Bar-ker's house, where it entered the

MORE DIFITHERIA

Two cases of diphtheria on Mitchell's Road were reported on Tuesday. The annual fair for the bunefit of the Berkeniey Memorial Chapel, that was to have taken place Wednesday has been postponed until September in consequence of the diphtheria epidemic. The date will be settled at the next meeting of the St. Columba's Guild. There is some talk of giving up the supper entirely through a desire of the Guild to he on the safe side.

POMOIA GRANCE MESTE

POMONA GRANCE MEETS

he safe side.

POMONA GRANGE MEETS

Newport County Pomona Grange held its second annual field day at the Fair grounds on Tuesday. A basket lunch was served at noon, after which the Patrons inspected the improvements being made in anticipation of the annual County Fair in September. The party was accompanied in their sight-seeing by President J. Lincoln Sherman of the Newport County Agricultural Society, a member of this Pomona. The new enclosed race track, in process of building, was visited, and Mr. Sherman stated that a covered grand-stand wax to be built before Fair time. The theatre will be occupied this year by the Red Cross Society who will also have an adjacent tent for the serving of refreshments. The new County Agent of the Newport County Parm Bureau, Lester W. Lloyd, was introduced as the speaker of the afternoon by the Worthy Lecturer, Mrs. Wm. M. Spooner of Middletown. While his subject was "Farm Bureau Work," the theme was really "Intensive Farming," the points emphasized being those to instruct the farmer to make every inch of ground count. The special topics taken up were the weighing of the milk, the more extensive cultivation of alfalfa, the turning in of some crops with the fall plowing to enrich the land, the one of silos for summer as well as winter, a more extensive application of line on the land, and cooperative buying where the communities are scattered. The next regular meeting of Pomona will be at Little Compton in October. No meeting will take place in September in deference to the annual fair of the Newport County Agricultural Society, where the Pomona will have a "Rest Room" of "Hoyoitality Tent," by institation of President Sherman.

Mr. Henr. M. Peaholy and wife of Holyoke, Maya, formerly of Newport

Mr. Henry M. Peaboly and wife of Holyoke, Mass., formerly of Newport, are visiting friends here.

Mr. Pardon S. Kaull of St. Louis, Soldiers and sailors are coming and | Mo., is making Newport his annual visit. Mrs. Kaull is summering here,

HEART ofthe SUNSET OF REX BEACH

Author of "The Spoilers," "The Iron Trail," "The Silver Horde," Etc.

CHAPTER X.

Jose Sanchez Swears an Oath, Joze Sanchez made use of the dela at Pueblo to institute further inquiries regarding his missing cousin, but no where could be find the slightest trace. Jose swore an oath that he would learn the truth if it required his whole lifetime, and, it it should turn out that his sainted relative had indeed met with fout play-well! Jose told bla friends they could judge, by looking at him, the sort of man he was. He proud ly displayed Longorio's revolver, and called it his consin's little avenger. The that you would make any sacrifice!" weapon had slain many; It had a duty still to perform, so he said

Jose intended to confide his purpose to Mrs. Austin, but when it came time to start for Las Palmas there was a fourth passenger in the automobile. and he was obliged to hold his tongue for the moment. Alaire was in good humor, and expressed her relief at esemping from everything Mexican.

"I haven't seen a newspaper for ages, and I don't know what is going on at Jonesville or anywhere else," sho confided,

Dave told her of the latest developments in the Mexican situation, of home happenings, and when she asked him about his own doings, he informed her of the affair which had brought

Of course all three of his companions were breathlessly interested in the story of Pino Garza's death; Dolores and Jose did not allow a word to escape them.

"Caramba! It required bravery to ride alone into that rincon," Jose declared. "I know Pine Garza well, and he could shoot like the devil."

"You said your horse saved your life," Mrs. Austin went on. "How do you mean?" When Dave had explained, the cried, quickly, "You weren't rid-ing—Bessie Belle?" "Yes. She's burled where she

She's buried where she I've been right lonesome dropped. since she went away."

Alaire turned a quick glance upor the speaker to find his face set and his eyes miserable. Impulsively she tald her hand upon his arm, saying:

"I know how you must feel. Do you know what has always been my dear est wish? To be able to talk with and mais and make friends of them."

Dave smited absentmindedly. "There's a wonderful book about a near-sighted old Frenchman who was cast away on a penguin island. He saw the big birds walking around, and thought they were homan beings." "Now did you happen to read Ans-

tole France?" Alaire asked, with a sharp stare of surprise,

The Ranger stirred, but he did not meet her eyes. "Well," said he, "I read 'most anything I can get. A fellet meets up with strange books fost like he meets up with strange people.

"Not books like—that." There was a brief slience. "Mr. Law, you went to school in the East, didn't you' Where?" The man hesitated, at which she insisted, "Where?"

Dave reluctabily turned upon her pair of eyes in the depths of which



"You Went to School in the East, Didn't You?"

there larked the fairness (while "Corpell," seld ha

Alabe pasped. After a while she re- lessly condemned, murbed, stiffly, "You have a peculiar! "Why didn't yo sense of humor."

"Now don't be offended," he berged report it?" "The a good deal like a clame

lead I unconsciously change my color to suit my surroundings. When we first med I saw that you took me for thing, and since then I've tried not to show was water wherehe"

BILT books? I dere say you've had a fine lengt at my expense? CEVELY desired the rosa

They had come to an arroyd contain ing a considerable stream of moody twitted and moder their tan his weren, and have was forced to get out cheeks became sickly relieve. to ploy the curiousers and stop the oil. "Years no ri-intakes to the crant-case. This dock her harshy." intules to the CPLE-CLS. This does her harship. "Toure plants for consider far the machine through on the stepped yourself, makin and—I reck-self-marker. When Juse's "Carem- on you've formed quite a wrong opiness" and Dolores' shricks had self-self-shad his kin-shocker and minds and they were strike the form. sided, and they were arall under way, he used it; he intended to ambush Mrs. Austin, it seemed had reprined and release his companion, but I

"For will receive no more of my far call marker: I haven't lost any sleep norms curbons," she told Dave, spite over it. I-" "TH keep them to read my-July.

no pod stol believe in chiarley?

litusions in them. "Do you?" she querled, with a faint ourl of her lip,

"Why—yes," She shook her head, "Men have changed. Nowadays they are all selfish and sordid. But-I shouldn't generalize, for I'm a hotorious man-hater, you know.'

He nodded, whereupon she eyed him speculatively. "Let us see. You are a man-how far would you go for the woman you loved?"

Mrs. Austin frowned at this lightcoming answer. "I suppose you mean

"Would you give up the woman her self, if you considered it your duty?" There couldn't be any duty No. higher than love-to my way of thinking. But you shouldn't take me as a specimen. I'm not a good represen-

tative of my sex," "I think you are a very good one," Alaire said quietly, and Dave realized that no flattery was intended.

Despite the rough roads, they made fair time, and the miles of cactus and scrawny brush rolled swiftly past. The morning sun swung higher, and by midday the metal of the automobile had become as hot as a frying pan. They stopped at various goat ranches to inquire about Adolfo Urbina, and at noon halted beside a watercourse for

Dave was refilling the radiator when he overheard Jose in conversation with Mrs. Austin.

"Nowhere trace!" the horsebreaker was saying. "No one has seen him. Poor Rosa Morales will die of a broken heart,"

Alaire explained to her guest: "Jose is worried about his consin Panfilo, 11 seems he has disappeared."

"So! You are Panfilo's cousin?" Dave eyed the Mexican with new interest.

"SII"
"You remember the man?" Alaire "He was with that fellow

you arrested at the water-hole." "Oh, yes, I remember him," With steady fingers Dave shock some to bacco into a cigarette paper. He felt Alaire's eyes upon him, and they were election of inquiry, but he did not meet them.

Jose frowned. "No one at La Feria has seen him, and in Pueblo there was not a word. It is strange."

"Panfilo was in bad company when I saw him." Law finished rolling his cigarette and lit it, still conscious of Abire's questioning gaze. "He may have had trouble."

"He was a good man," the horsebreaker asserted. "If he is dead-" The Mexican's frown deepened to a

"What then?"

Descriptionally patted the gift re-olver at his hip. "This little fellow volver at his hip. will have something to say."

Dave looked him over idly, from head to heel, then muranted: "You would do well to go slow, compadie.

Panifto made his own quarrels."
"We were like brothers, and I do not know of any quarrels. But I shall find out. I am not given to beasting. sepor, but I am a devilish bad man in

Nothing more was said during the luncheon, but when Alsire had finished eating and her two employees had begon their meal, she climbed the bank of the arroyo estensibly to find a cool spot. Having specceded she called to

Pare:
"There is a nice breeze up here." The Ranger's face sel; rising slow-U. he climbed the bank after her. When they stood face to face in the

shade of a gnarty oak tree. Alaire asked him point-blank: "Where is Panfilo Sancher?"

Date met her eyes squarely; his ewn were cold and hard. "He's where he dropped at my second shot." said

He could hear his companion's sharp

inhalation. He did not finch at the look she turned upon him. "He was practically marmed! What do rea call—such an see?

Dave's lips slowly whitenou his face became stony. He felt himself piti-

"Why didn't you tell me at the

"I'd report it when you give me per-Talesing.

"2-1 What-?" She wheeled to

free him.
"Think a moment. I can't tell half the truth. And if I tell everything.

Eth poper; I dure set toute prof to those it will lead to goodly.

Reference of the population of the control o

Law, you can be insulary—"
For the first time the man lost muscolor control of his features; they

"You've no right to say that," be told forced his hand; so it sin't what I'd "Top are utterly ruthless."

"Tes'm! I'm not what you would consider a nice person; the death of Alabe turned her eyes tren the Pentilo Sauchez means neithing what-Chesculper, and there were to grash ever to me. If you can grasp that fact,

you'll see that your own reputation weighed heavier in my mind that the fires of a dozen Mexicalls-or whites, for that matter."

"I go anywhere, everywhere. No one has ever had the effective to ques-tion my actions," Alaire told him, "And I don't aim to give 'ent a

chance." Dave was stubborn. There was another interval of si-"You heard what Jose said. What

are you going to do?" Dave made a gesture of indiffer "It doesn't greatly matter, I'll tell him the truth, perhaps. You might warn him against any facilishness,

The woman looked up curlously, "Don't you know how to be afraid? Haren't you may fear?" she asked.

Jose has some sense."

Dave's gray even were steady as b answered: "Yes'm! I'm afraid this thing is going to spoll our friendship, I've been desperately afruid, all along, that I might have burt your reputaaccount, to make public Panfile Sanchez's death. Yes'm, I know what it is to be afraid."

It became evident to Dave, as the afternoon progressed, that they would be very late in arriving at Las Palmas, and he began to fear that his liveless would feel in duty bound to insist upon

his enending the night at her home. But as if his thoughts were telepathic messages, she did the very thing be feared.

"We won't be in before midnight." she said, "but I'll send you to Jamesville in the morning."

"Thank you, ma'am-FII have to go right through." "I'll get you there in time for bust

We've gained a reputation for inhospitableness at Las Palmus that I want to overcome. Mr. Austin ought to know," she added, "about this-matfor we were discussing, and I want thin to meet you,"

"He has!" Dave said, shortly; and at his tone Alaire looked up.
"So!" She studied his grim face.

"And you quarreled?" "Pd really prefer to go on, malam I'll get to Jonesville somehow. "You refuse-to stay under his

roof?

"That's about it."
"I'm sorry," She did not ask for further explanation.

The windows of Las Palmas were black, the house silent, when they arrived at their journey's end; Dolores was fretful, and her mistress ached in every bone. When Jose had helped his countrywoman into the house, Alaire said:

"If you insist upon going through, you must take the car. You can return it tomorrow."

And-about Panfilo?" Dave queried. "Wait. Perhaps I'll decide what is best to do in the meantime. Good night."

Law took her extended hand. Alalre was glad that he did not fondle it in that detestable Mexican fashion of which she had lately experienced so much; glad that the grasp of his long, strong fingers was merely firm and friendly. When he stepped back into the car and drove off through the night, she stood for some time looking

Blaze Jones had Insisted that Pare live at his house, and the Ranger had accepted the invitation; but as it was late when the latter arrived at Jones ville, he went to the hotel for a few hours' rest. When he drave his bor rowed machine up to the Jones house, about breakfast time, both Blaze and Paloma were delighted to see him.

"Say, now! What you doing rolling sround in a gasoline go-devil?" the elder man inquired, and Law was forced to explain.

"Father has never learned to drive a car without yelling 'Gee' and 'Haw,'" laughed Paloma. "And he thinks he laughed Paloma. "And he thinks he has title to the whole road, too. You know these Mexicans are slow about rulling their wagons to one side. Well, father got mad one day, and when a team refused him the right of way, he

whipped out his revolver and fired." Blaze smiled broadly. "It worked great. And believe me, them Greasers took to the ditch. I went through like a hot wind, but I shot up sixty-five caltridges between here and town,"

stay all night at Las Palmasy' the

girl inquired of Dave. "She did." "Womferful!" Paloma's surprise

was evidently sincere. "I suppose you refused because of the way 12d treated you. Tell me, is she pice? "Ste's lovely."

This vehement declaration brought a sudden gleam of interest into the questioner's eyes, "They say she has the most won

derful gowns and jewels, and dresses for dinner every night. Well'-Palo-ma tossed her head-"Pm going to have some nice clothes, too. फक्षा (

"Now don't you start riggin' your-self up for meals." Blaze said, warmincir. "First thing I know, you'll have me in a full-dress suit, spillin' soup on my shirt." Then to his guest be completted, feelingly: "I don't know what's come over Paloma lately; this new dressmaker has plumb stampeded her. Somebody'd ought to run that feline out of town before she rulns "She is a very nice woman." com-

placently declared the daughter; but her father shorted loudly. "I wouldn't associate with such a

"Mr! But you're proud."
"It sin't that." Blaze defended blu-

self. I know her husband and he's a had hombre. He backed me up arginst a waterin' trough and told my fortune resterday. He said I'd be married twice and have many children. He said I loved widows, and unless I was prisoned by a dark lady I'd live to be eighly years old. If I'd had a conon me, I'd have busted him for some of the things he said. 'A dark lady?' Thei's his wife. I give you warning Palema, don't you ask her to stay for meals. People like them are danger-

too silly!" said Paloma, "Nobody believes in such things."

"They don't, ch? Well, he's got all Jonesville walkin' around ladders, and spillin through crossed flugers, and countin' the spots on their natis, He interprets their dreams and locates but articles."

"Maybe he can tell me where to find Adolfo Urblus?" Dave suggested,

"Humph! If he can't, Tad Lewis has stirred up a lot of feelin' 'gainst. Too. The prosecutin' attorney says. he'll sure cinch him and Urbins both One of Lewis' men got on a bender the other night and declared Adolfo would never some to trial."

"What did he mean?"

"It may have been mescal talk, but witnesses sometimes have a way disappearla'. I wouldn't put saything past that gone."

Not long after breakfast Don Ricardo Guznian appeared at the Janes house and warmly greeted his two friends. To Dave he explained:

"Last aight I came to town, and this morning I beard you had returned, so I rode out at once. You were unsuccessfulf.

"Our man never went to Pueblo," "Exactly. I thought as much Blow ever, I go to meet Blanca today, and nothing I shall discover according

"What lakes you over there?" Blaze

inquired. "Walt until I tell you. Sener David, here, brings me good fortune at every turn. He honors my poor, thirsty rancha with a visit and brings a glorious rain; then he destroys my cuemies like a thunderbolt. No sooner is this done than I receive from the Federals an offer for fifty of my best horses. Coramba! Such a price, too. They are in a great hurry, which looks as if they expected an attack from the Cambeleristas at Matamores, I hope

and today I go to get my money in "Who's going with you?" asked Law, Ricardo shrugged, "Nobedy, There is no danger."

so. God grant these traitors are de-

feated. Anyhow, the horses have gone,

Blaze shook his head. "They know you are a red-hot rebel. I wouldn't trust them."

"They know, also, that I am an American, like you gentlemen," proudly asserted Guzman. "That makes a difference. I supported the Liberator
-God rest his soul!-and I secretly assist those who fight his assassins, but so does everybody else. I am recoiving a fine price for those horses, so it is worth a little risk. Now, sonor," he addressed himself to the Ranger, "I have brought you a little present. Day and night my boys and have worked upon it, for we know the good heart you have. It was finished yesterday. See!" Ricardo unwrapped a bundle he had fetched, playing a magnificent bridle of platted horsehair. It was cumningly wrought, and lavishly decorated with silver fittings. "You recognize those hairs?" he queried. "They came from the mane and tall of your boulta."

"Bossie Belle!" Law accepted the handsome token, then held out his "That was hand to the Mexican. mighty fine of you. Ricardo. 1-You couldn't have pleased me more. We're going to be friends."

Guzman's delight was keen, his grizzled face beamed, and he showed his white teeth in a smile. "Say no more. What is mine is yours-my house, my cattle, my right hand, and my sons will serve you, and you must come often to see us. must go." He shook hands heartily and rode away, waving his hat.

"There's a good Greaser," Blaze said with conviction, and Dave agreed feel-Ingly.

"Yes! I'd about do anything for Then he took the bridle in for Paloma to admire.

CHAPTER XI.

It was with a feeling of some reluctance that Dave drove up to Las Palmas shortly after the lunch hour, for he had no desire to meet "Young Ed." However, to his relief. Austin did not appear, and inasmuch as Alaire did not refer to her husband in any way, Dave decided that he must be absent. perhans on one of his noturiou

The mistress of the big ranch was in her harness, having at once assumed her neglected duties. She came to welcome her caller in a short khaki riding suit; her feet were incased in tan boots; she wore a mannish felt hat and gantlet gloves, showing that she had spent the morning in saddle. Dave thought she looked excoolingly capable and businessike, and not less beautiful in these clothes; he feasted his eyes coverily upon her.

"I expected you for luncheon," she smiled; and Dave could have kicked himself. "I'm just going out now. If you're not in too great a hurry to go bome, you may go with me." "That would be fine," he agreed.

"Come, then. I have a horse for As she led the way back toward TOB." the farm buildings, she explained: To selling off a bunch of cattle. Benito is rounding them up and cutting

"You keep them, I reckon." "Always. That's how I improve the

out the best ones."

You will see a splendid herd of animals, Mr. Law-the hest to south Texas. I suppose you're interested in such things." "I'd rether wetch a good herd of

stock than the best show in New Tork," be told ber. When they came to the correla an intricate series of pens and chates at

held two thoroughbred horses standing at the bitching reil. "I'm prood of my horses, too," said Alzire.

points of both relimate. He ran a ca

"Yes. Montrose and Montrosa are their names. The horse ts mine, the mare is yours." Beeing that Dave did not comprehend the full import of her words, she added: "Yours to keep, ! mean. You must make another Bessit Belte out of her."

"Mine? Oh-ma'am?" Law turned his eyes from Alaire to the mare, ther back agala. "You're too.kind. I can't inke her."

"You must." Dave made as if to say something but was too deepty embarrassed. Un able to tear bluself away from the mare's side, he continued to stroke her blaing coat while she turned an intel ligent face to him, showing a solling white star in the center of her fore

"See! She is nearly the same color

us Bessio Relie."
"Yes'mi 1-1 want her, ma'nm; Pig just sick from wanting her, but-wen't you let me buy her?"

"Oh, I wouldn't sell her," Then, as Days continued to yearn over the auf mal, like a small boy tempted beyond his strength, Alaire taughed. "I awa you something, Mr. Law, and a horse more or less means very little to me.

He yielded; he could not possibly continue his resistance, and in his

happy face Alaire took her reward.
The more meanwhile was doubtfully hosing her new master, deciding whether or not she liked him; but when he offered her a cube of sugar. uncertainties disappeared, and they became friends then and there Be talked to her, too, in a way that would have won any female heart, and it was plain to anyone who knew horses that she began to consider him wholly delightful.

You do speak their language. "You do speak on... Alaire said, after she had watched them for a few minutes. "You have them for a few minutes, "You have bewitched the creature," Dave nod-



Speak Their Language," "You Do Alaire Said.

ded silently, and his face was young Then, half to herself, the woman murmured, "Yes, you have a heart." "I beg parden?"

Nothing. I'm glad you like her! "Do you mind if I call her something else than Rosa, just to myself?"

"Why, she's yours! Don't you like the name?" "Oh, yes? But-see!" Dave laid a

finger upon Montrosa's forchead, "She years a lone star, and I'd like to call her that-The Lone Star," Alaire smiled in facit assent; then

when the two friends had completely established their intimacy, she mounted her own herse and led the way to the round-up. Dave's unbounded delight filled the mistress of Las Palmas with the keen-

est pleasure. He laughed, he aummed snatches of songs, he kept up a chatter addressed as much to the mare as to his companion, and under it Montresa comped like a temboy. It was gratifying to meet with such appreciation as this: Alaire felt warm and friendly to the whole world, and decided that out of her abundance she must do more for other people.

Of course Dave had to tell of Don Ricardo's thoughtful gift, and concluded by saying, "I think this must be my birthday, although it doesn't fit in

with the calendar." "Don Ricardo has his enemies, but

he is a good-hearted old man." "Yes," Dave agreed. Then, more gravely, "I'm sorry I let him go across the fiver." There was a pause. anybody barms him, I reckon I'll have a fend on my hands, for I'm a grateful

"I believe it. I can see that you are loyal.

"I was starved on sentiment when I was little, but it's in me bigger than a skinned ox. They say gratitude is an elemental, primitive emotion-

"Perhaps that's why It is so rare nowadays," said Alaire, not more than

"You find it rare?" Dave looked un keenly. "Well, you have certainly laid up a store of it today." Benito and his men had rounded up

perhaps three thousand head of cattle when Aleire and her companion appeared, and they were in process of "cutting out." It was an animated scene, one fitted to rouse enthusiasm in any plainsman, for the stock was fat and healthy; there were many calves and the incessant, rumbling complaint of the herd was blood-stirring. The LES Pelmas cowbors rode like centeurs; the air was drumming to swift boofteers, and over all was the hourse, Cocessing undertone from countless bovine throats. Out near the grub we for the remode was grazing, and thither at intervals came the perspirthe rear of the outbuildings, Law be ; ing horsemen to change their Benito, wet durty and tired, rode

up to his employer to report progress Dios! This is hot work for an old men. We will never finish by dark, "Too have reason to be." With Mr. Faid be, whereupon Law protoptly voleyes elight. Dave examined the first untered his services.

"Lend me your rope, Benito." Dave ressing hand over them, and they red | said out of his seat and, with an said ressing hand over them, and they are confided in him a friend.

These beauties were raised of Rentocky bluegrass. Brother and als known over over over other travels fundierity.

"Dlablot He has a way with horahagn't he ?" Benito grinned, "Now the

Munitrosa is wilder than a deer.

The glant herd infiled and older The grant nerd inner any const. ravelving like a vost pool of deep, swift water. The bulls were quartel some, the steers were stubburg and distinction. the wet cows were distracted. In any out of this confusion the cowboys rota following the animals selected for the aration, forcing them out through die and brush, until they had joined the smaller herd of choice animals uples were to remain on the ranch. It not swift, awesty, exhausting work, the kind these Mexicans loved, for it was not only spectacular but held to amount of danger. Dave Law made

himself one of them. Alalre pat her horse in the heart of the crowding herd and watched the Ranger. Good tiding she was acous tomed to. But Law seemed to thepte his mount. In spite of the man can usual size, he rode like a feather; la was grace and life and youth person. fied. Now he sat us erect in his cold, as a swaying reed; again he storage himself out like a whiplash. One he had begin the work he would not

All that afternoon the confug labored, and toward sundown the depleted herd was driven to the water, Then through the cool twillght conthe drive to the next pasture, and here the pattence of the cowboys was tited to the atmost, for as the stronger men. hers of the herd forged ahead, the wearfed, worried, littlest members (e) behind. But now these awarthy, days. devil riders were as gentle as women; they urged the thry youngsters onward with harmless switches or with palaless blows from loose-colled rists; they picked them up in their arms and

rode with them, Once through the gate and safe taside the restraining pasture fence, the herd was allowed to settle down. This began a patient search by outraged mothers, a series of mouraful quests that were destined to continue for into the night; endiess nosings and satisfies and caressings, which would keep up until each cow had found her own until each calf was butting its heal against maternal ribs and gaining that consolation which it craved.

A new moon was swinging in the sky as Alaire and Dave role back toward Las Palmus. How or who man loved her, she never knew. Cer-tainly she knew tonight, and, strange to say, the knowledge did not distrib her. Aintre had been repelled by Luis Longorto's evident love for her, but a similar emotion in this man's breast had quite the opposite effect. She was cager for friendship, hungry for affect tion, starved for that worship which every woman lives upon. Having a wholesome confidence in her est strength of character, and complete faith in Law's sense of honor, she was neither alarmed nor offended,

For the first time in years she at lowed her intimate thoughts free expression and spoke of her hopes her interests and her efforts; under the spell of the moonlight, she even confided something about those dreams that kept her company and robbed by world of its sordidness. Dave law discovered that she lived in a fancial land of unrealities, and the glimpse he gained of R was delightful.

Supper was writing when they is rived at Las Palmas, and Dolores are nonneed that "Young Ed" had tele phoned from the Lewis ranch that be would not be home. Vielding to a sedden impulse, Alaire said to her com-

panion: "You must dine with me. Dolores will show you to a room. I will be ready in half an hour."

The Austin ranchhouse offered a contrast to the majority of Texas country homes. Not for many result had Dave Law been a guest amid state surroundings, and he began 'to fee' more and more out of place. With growing discomfort, he realized that the mistress of this residence was the richest woman in all this part of Texas, and that he was little better the a tramp. Alaire knew how to be a gracious and winning hostess; of course she did not appear to notice her guest's embarrassment. She had rather welcomed the thought that this man cared for her, and yet, had she deliberately planned to dampen his feeling, she could hardly have success ed better than by showing blm the wide disparity in their lives and situations Dave was dismayed; he fell very poor and ridiculous. Alaize VA no longer the woman he had rides with through the solitudes; her ver

friendliness seemed to be a condescen-He did not linger long after they had dined for he wished to be alone, where he could reach an understanding with himself On the steps he waited jai' a moment for Alaire to mention if she chose that subject which 34 had still left open on the night before

Reading his thought, she said: "You are expecting me to say sales thing about Panfilo Sanchez.

"I have thought it over; in fact ! have been thinking about it al. day. but even yet I don't know what to

tell you. As for its effect upon =: self—you know I care very little wid: "I'm sorry I killed the felice-

shouldn't have done it, but-one Feet things differently out in the rough and here in the settled country. I car't help but feel that his conduct. Enter the circumstances, called forgot. He wasn't a good man, it si of what Jose says; Anto confessed to me that they were planning all said of deviltry together. "That is hardly an excuse" Aleite

siolled faintly.
"Ob, I know!" Dave agreed. "Think wealen on my account.

"Not I'm not thinking of the CO sequences to you or to me. You see the kind of man who can protect himself, l'in sure; your very ability it tas: direction frightens me a little on Jack account. But" she sighed and lifted her shoulders in a shrop-'periage

Continued on page three.

A CLEVER ILLUSTRATION

WITH CONCLUSIVE PROOF.

There is an old formula in philosophy There is an old formula in philosophy which says hast no two twines can reapy the same place at the same time. As a simple thickation brive a half in the total and you will find with every stroke of the harmon, the mail which it is boing arriven family making a place for itself, and proving that the half and the wood do not occupy the same place it the same time.

the wood do not occupy the same place the same time.

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Precise Bostonese.

grants busies with bouckingth. 12-"No, sir; with hay and cats." →300000 Transcript.

HEART OF THE SUNSET

Continued from page 2.

filme vill decide this question for us! Days laughed with some relief. thins you've worsted yourself enough over it, norma," he said; "splitting hoirs us to what's right and what's wrong, when it doesn't matter much, In either tase. Suppose you continue

"Perhaps I'd better. And now"—
Alaire extended her hand—"won't you and Montron, come to see me once in a while? Pin very lonesome."
"We'd love to." Dave declared. Ho

had It on his Bes to say more, but at that moment an eager whinny and an Impath at ruttle of a bridle lift came from the drivewny, and he smiled, "There's her acceptance now,"

"Oh, no! She merely heard your volce, the fickle creature."

Abate watched her guest until he had disappeared into the shadows, then she heard blin talking to the mare. Benito's words at the roles on curred to her, and she wondered if this Ranger might not also have a way with women.

The house was very still and empty when she re-entered it.

To be continued

THE NEWEST MIDDY.

The Costume That Always Suits and Pleases Her,



GOOD TARTE.

Prench blue madras is the fabric nother chose for this delectable middy suit, out kilt skirt and a blouse consplenously attractive because of its plaited and smocked pockets. White linen collar and cuffs and a how the do the rest.

THE FIRELESS COOKER.

Its Bervissability For Those Who Camp During Their Vacation.

Have you a fireless cooker for your summer camp, so that you can put your dinner in to cook in the morning and come in at night after an all day cross country tramp and find it ready to be eaten? If not you miss a lot of the fun of camping out. Even if you are "roughing it," as you say, you might as well rough it as comfortably as possible. It is not a difficult thing to make a fireless cooker yourself which will do very well when you are living in a tent or rough cabin. First of all get a big wooden tub or firkin. such as butter is packed in.

Next buy a ten gallon tin pail, and be sure that It has a cover which will fit down tightly upon it. The other reonirements are a piece of sheeting-about one paid will be

enough-and a scapstone. Wet this askestos sheeting and cover the outside of the pail and also of the cover with it and press it down tightly; then set it eway to dry. If you cannot get the asbestos try several thicknesses of paper. When quite dry cover the bottom of the wooden tub with sawdual set the tin pail in the center and pack about with sawdust almost up to the top. Cut a large piece of thick cardboard to fit the wooden tub, removing a circle from the center to admit of its being pushed down over the tin pall just below its

Suppose you want to have lamb or beef stew for supper. Prepare it as though for ordinary cooking and let it toll a short time over the fire. In the meantime heat the scapstone until it sizzles when water is sprinkled on it. Fur the scapsione in the tin rail and have the stew or whatever the food ts you are owising in another pail with a right cover and set that into the large rail also on top of the sourstone. Be sure that it is boiling hard when you put it in. Then put the covers on both the large pail and the westen tub and overlay the whole thing with a thick over ay one whose taking with a 100 s pillow, out to dit the top. Do not open any part of it until the tool has had time to one. This will be found to be a very inexpensive contribution and a valuable addition to the conveniences of camp life. It is possible, too, to make hereor ones after somewhat the same plan and with little trouble and

23. 22. 32. To Absorb Greats.

When the them place a piece of clean broad paper in the platter, and the place in the cutside wase as the faorn is placed upon it. When ready to serve, the baren may that the double screw gives better conbe aligned and appears much drier trot of the ressel. and more true in a

REDUCE FOOD COST

The Value of Cereals is Hardly Well Understood Yet.

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[Prepared by the office of information, department of agriculture.]

The most practical means of reducing table expenses without decreasing the wholesomeness and adequacy of the diet. lies in increased use of cereal foods, especially bolled grains, mushes and breads made of comment and cereals other than wheat.

Cereals contain most of the important fixed elements which the hody needs and yet are comparatively inex-jensive. They are primarily a source of starch needed by the body to yield energy. They formish also considerable quantities of probin, one of the most important and usually one of the most expensive food elements needed to build the body and keep it in repair. In addition, cereals furnish informi matter. fats, fibra and, repectally if part of the bran is left in, little-known substances which regulate bodily activities.
If cereals are to be made a more im-

portant feature of the diet, mushes and bolted grains, as well as baked doughs, should be enten in greater quantity Practiculty any of the cereats may be used in making some type of bread. Wheat has been most used because its gluten makes possible the raising of the dough with yeast. Flours and meals of the other grains, however, may be tonde late baking powder



breads, and many of them can be autiathuted for part of the wheat flour in making reast breads. Breakfast feeds should be chosen

carefully if eros my is desired, since the form in which the food is purchased largely determines the cost. Ments from which mushes may be made may be obtained for a few cents a pound, while specially prepared grains may cost up to 48 cents or even

more per pound.

One way to lessen the cost of breakfast foods is to buy whole grains from n feed store and grind them coarsely in a coffee or other hand mill. The eracked grains when saited properly, boiled thereograpy and served with butter or super and tream or milk make wholesome and palainble foods. Bolled grains, such as rice, barley, corn-ment or hondry, may be used in the same way, or any of these may be combined into dishes with cheese, erga-or meat, which add both flavor and retrogenous food elements.

Any one who has hardled a haby carriage knows how hard it is to get it up and down the pench steps alone without jurning and joiting. simple device is proving a saving both to the carriage and to the mother in one suburian home. Two boards one suburtan home. about three or four inches wide were nailed to the steps securely, exactly as for apart as the whoels of the car-They were cut to fit the top of the step and the walk smoothly. Down this track the heavy carriage with baby in it rolls as easily as on the sidewalk. The boards are painted to match the step and are not at all unsightly.

Brown Sugar Cookies.
Beat together one and one-half cupfuls of brown sugar and one-balf cupful of butter, and when that is well creamed beat in one egg. Add one-half cupful of milk. Sift together one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one scant tenspoonful of sods and two and three-quarter cupfuls of flour. If it is preferred to drop the cookles instead of rolling them out use only two cup-

Autumn Millinery. The prominent feature of the fall millibery will be the tassel, which is developed in wool, silk and chenille. There will be utilized much let and beads and tinsel effects, which go to make up ornaments for trimming pur-

Jelly Test

In making jelly drop a spoonful on a saccer, let cool and turn saucer on side. If jelly wrinkles it will surely Screw Propellers.

Experiments made with two screw propellers for ships, one behind the other, show that but little increased speed is obtained by the arrangement, and retains the two screws in opposite directions, either at the same or different speeds, has little effect on the results. It is, however, claimed

The Burroughs Statement Machine



The Burroughs Statement Machine prints Months, Dates, "Dr.," "Cr.," "Bal., makes carbon copies, etc.

Mothers Know That

Genuine Castoria

Use

For Over

Thirty Years

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Always

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A Vegetable Proparation for As-similating the Food by Regula-

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INPANTS/CHILDREN

Thereby Promoting Digestion

Cheerfulness and Best Contain

neither Oplum, Merphinens Mineral, NOT NARGOTH

They at Old Dr. SAMELIATEDR

A helpful Renaedy for Constitution and Diarrhoet and Peverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP resulting therefrom inlafacy.

Inc Simile Signature of

Cat H. Fleteter.

NEW YORK.

At Greentles old 35 Doses - 35 Cents

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

It can be furnished in the visible printing style of machine-or with the lamous Duplex feature, for storing 'away balances and giving automatic total of all statements sent out.

It insures accuracy in every statement and sends them out on time.

When your Statements are out it can be used the balance of the month on all your figure work-making complete, accurate records possible.

No cost or obligation to try it out in your own office or store, on your own work.

Burroughs Adding Machine Co.

PRED PAVOR, Bates Manager,

17 Seloin House St., Providence, R. 1.

THE FAMILY LIFE.

its Normal Restraints Make Man the Master of Himself.

Modern assailants of the family sunpose that by destroying it they can imancipate the individuals who comselve that the goal of life is the throwing off of all restraints, says William Roscoe Theyer in Herner's Magazine. Nothing could be more mistaken. Normal restraints, those which build

p a man and make him master of himicil, are really the means by which he rets his true freedom. A little water in a boiler will generate enough steam to run a locomotive; the same volume on the ground is a middle and no more. Discipline is the barrel of the gun, the rudder of the ship. The same law applies to buman beings, and such an institution as the family has proved liself indispensable to the highest dereloyment of its members.

The man who thinks that by casting it its ties he gots a larger freedom doceives himself. At most be ex-changes a higher plane for a lower and secures whatever privileges that descent implies. He retreats toward the plane of the heast, out of which it has been man's mission to rise and climb. He accepts the bondage of a more in-Matent selfishness.

We are born to inquire after truth. It belongs to a greater power to possess it. It is not, as Democritus said, hid in the Lottom of the deeps, but rather elevated to an infinite height in the divine knowledge.—Michael de Mon-

Glose and Near.

Promoter - Haven't you any close friends who have money? Inventor-I have one, but he is too close to give up

don of the atmosphere, without which we should be instantly in darkness at sunset, all parts of the earth have twilight, though of varying duration. When the sun has sunk eightern degrees below the horses no more light can be refracted anywhere, but the path of the run at the equator is so nearly vertical that its disappearance

Short and Long Twilight

is proportionately rapid.

The shortest twilight at the equator la one hour and twelve minutes at the quinoxes in March and September; the longest is one hour and nineteen minutes at the solstices in June and De-

In London from May 22 to July 21 it s twilight all through the night. Farther purth still in the Shellands and Norway, we speak of the midnight sun, where men never lose sight of the orb of day and twilight is unknown.—Lon-don Telegraph,

Pieric Acid For Burns, A well tried remedy for burns, used

much before the advent of the parame treatment, says the Medical Record, is pleric sold, to be employed in the following manner: Pieric seld, two drams alcohol, 214 ounces; distilled water, a quart. The burn is first cleansed of dist and charred clothing, then strips of sterilized gauze scaked in the above solution are applied to the part.

An absorbent cotton pad is placed over the dressing and lightly bandaged to place. The dressing dries rapidly and may be left in position for several days, after which it is again moistened with the solution to soften it, removed, and a fresh dressing is applied and left on for a week. All blisters should be

The treatment causes pain at first, which later disappears, and the wound heals in a smooth cicatrix.

JAMES P. TAYLOR,

139

Thames Street,

Clothing

GENTLEMEN'S

Larnishing Goods.

Rogers, Peet & Co.'s CLOTHING.

Special Bargains!

Portile next 30 days we offer on entire

I-all and Winter Woolens,

Comprising the best goods and styles to found in foreign and domestic fabrics, at 4 per cent less than one regular pices. The we do in order to make room for our Huring and Romoner styles, which we will receive shout! Yet W. We guarantee the make-up our goods to be the best and to give general satisfaction.

J. K. McLENNAN, 184 Thames Street

NEWPORT, R. J.



Parthase the "NEW HOME" and you will have tilds asset at the price you pay. The chamation of early expense by superior workmanning and best quality of material features like forcy revice at mini-mum coat. Insist on having the "NEW HOME".

WARRANTED FOR ALL TIME,
Known it the world over for superior revines qualities.
Not fold under any other name.
THE NEW HOME BEWING MACHINE CO., ORANGE, MASS.

DEALER WANTED

LOOSE LEAF BINDERS

We handle the famous I-P Line of , cose Lenf Binders and Forms. You've seen them advertised in the Saturday Evening Post[and other publications.

1/00 LOOSE LEAF DEVICES AND FORMS FOR EVERY PURPOSE AND FOR EVERY BUSINESS. Ring Binders, Post Binders (Sectional and Whole), Spring Back Holders, and Patent (Sice)

MERCURY PUB. CO.,

122 THAMES ST.

NOTICE

Newport Gas Light Co

A limited quantity of COKE will be for sale from June 1st until further notice.

Newport Gas Light Co.

THAMES STREET,

Barablished by Franktin in 11 8

The Mercury.

PUBLISHED BY MERCURY PUBLISHING CO

Other Telephone

Saturday, August 28, 1917



Between Aug. 1, 1914, and the end of last month, the British government ad- ment is discussing fiscal legislation vanced approximately \$5,200,000,000 to

The War Department is said to be arranging to send 890,000 infantrymen to France, and about 400,000 artillery-

The great corn crop promised this year is said now to be practically out of the way of the frosts. All crops in the west are looking well and the weather is propitious. It looks as though there would be a bountiful harvest this year.

Since America entered the war 1,300,-000 men have volunteered for service in the army and navy. The land forces received 710,024, against 233,117 for the many. Rejections among the volunteers number 356,859.

Following the vote in the Senate which eliminated all proposed stamp taxes on bank checks, it was predicted by senators that when the revenue bill passed the Senate II would be limited to three main sources of taxes, war profits, incomes, and liquor inposts.

The cost of equipping a soldier for war abroad is one hundren fifty geven dollars. To get an army of a million ready to go abroad will cost one hundred fifty-seven millions, to say nothing about the expense of getting them over there and maintaining them there after-

The river and harbor bill passed by Congress this year covers an appropriation of \$27,826,150. The amount spent on improving harbors is \$14,344,25. Of this sum New England gets \$450,000. The South gets \$6,759,750, and the Pacific coast gets \$1,249,000. Who says the South is not in the saddle?

Report received in Washington save Real the most influential group of bankers in New York has advices that the chances of peace between now and spring have increased tremendously. Preparations are under consideration for the rearrangement of banking facilities to meet changed conditions.

It was reported early in the week that a ficet of German submarines was on its way to this side to attack American shipping in the waters off Long Island and southern Massachusetts. It was said that the Navy Department had ordered the commanders of all patrols to take extraordinary pre-

American troops now in France may begin taking part in the actual conflict within the next week, as it is learned that the Official Bulletin issued by the War Department will begin a casuality column on Aug. 27. Casualties will be checked up and an information service maintained for the benefit of relatives of the men.

Our government under the stress of war necessity is assuming powers heretofore considered only as belonging to an absolute monarchy, like Germany under the rule of the Kaiser. We are presumed to be fighting for democracy at the same time we make our President an absolute dictator. What this will lead to when peace is once more declared no man call tell. The allowing one man to fix the price on everything raised, manufactured, or dug out of the ground is something new in the history of this country. It may work out all right. If the consumer gets the full of such fixing of prices it will go a long way towards satisfying the people with this taste of arbitrary government.

Secretary of Commerce Redfield says: "New England should benefit largely by the tide of prosperity which is sweeping over the country. New England capital should find ample, fair investment; labor should keep fully emplayed at satisfactory wages. Millions of dollars of government money will be going into New England for many months, on account of war contracts, The whole country is handling the tremendous business of the war smoothly and successfully." We trust the Socretary's prognostications may prove If prosperity comes to New England it will not be because this administration has done snything towards

Events the past week would seem to indicate that the Kaiser's forces are retting the worst of it all along the fighting line of nearly five hundred miles. They have been driven back on every attempt to break the allies lines, The fighting has been terrific, the alaughter something terrible, but the allies have continued to advance, though slowly. Germany has lost a million and a half of men since the war began, and she must know, at least the Kuiser does, that she is whipped, and it is only a question of time how much longer she can hold out. When the German peo-ple realize their condition and who was the prime cause of bringing them to this condition, somebody will doubtless have to pay the penalty. It is not impossible but that there will at no far distant day be another monarch out of a job.

What is Our Limit of Credit.

imports of gold into this country since we became belligerent total \$214. 900,000. And the entire amount of gold brought in since the war in Europe began is \$1,677,000,000. The Journal des Debats, an influential Parisian newspaper, now tells us that we can expect no more gold from Europe, that we must ask for no more, that our position as a nation at war with Germany contpels us to furnish to our European allies all the credits they may require, and that we shall be held ungenerous and slackers if we fail in this regard. Slmultaneous with this the British Parliawhich indicates a purpose to seek a billion and a quarter of dollars from America. All this points to a cendition where our legislators and financiers should be seeking an understanding, between themselves and with the governments of our allies-to say nothing of the people of the United States. There must somewhere be a limit to our ability to produce money, whether for our own use or for that of our allies, If prices are to be regulated, profits depleted, production diminished and taxation increased - while at the same time we are to be drained in credit for the benefit of European nations with whom we stand-what will the end be? The time to consider these problems is now, before conditions have become acute; and not after futile trial of vague expedients has depleted all our productive canacities.

The South Gets the Benefit.

To facilitate the prompt movement of grain and food products, as well as lumber and munitions, the Cat Service Commission of the Railroads' War Hoard has ordered the immediate distribution of 20,790 additional empty cars among the lines operating in the South, and Southwest.

This will make a total of 106,033 empty cars that have been ordered moved from one railroad to another, regardless of owner ship, during the past two months, in order to mobilize in different sections of the country a sufficient number of cars to handle the abnormal Government and commercial traffic that war conditions have produced.

A list of some thirty wads to which these cars have been sent shows that the South gets ninety-nine one hundredths of them, every car is furnished by roads in New England and the Middie States. This proves conclusively what we have said before that the South is getting all the business from this administration, even to the northorn cars to handle the increased Southorn traffic. Perhaps the people of the North will wake up sometime to the fact that they are left out in the cold,

At the present time women have full suffrage in the states of California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Colorado, Kaneas, and Wyoming. This covers the entire Pacific coast and more than one-third the territory of the United States. On the tenth of next month the people of Maine vote on the question of equal suffrage, and just now the suffrage party is carrying on a vigorrus campaign in the Pine Tree State. Several Rhode Island workers are campaigning there.

Ex-Lt-Gov. Grafton D. Cushing has decided to run for Governor of Massachusetts. It tooks like a merry con-test all round this fall. Gov. McCall and Lieut. Gov. Cushing on the Republican side and ex-Mayor Fitzgerald and former Candidate Mansfield on the Democratic side. Probably the hardest contest will be the preliminary one for nomination. Massachusetts is blessed with two elections every year.

The mobilization of the second and third draft increment has been postponed to September 19 and October 3d. Most of the drafted men will not object to this postponement. Our drafted troops will not get to Europe till somethat time it is time next season. By hoped that the war will be over.

Diphtheria is an expensive luxury for Newport. Besides the bad advertising Newport has got throughout the world the expense of seventeen thousand dollars will make no small addition to the overdraft expected this year. We can easily imagine that next year's taxes will mount un several figures.

The Government now wants one billion dollars for completion of the contracts now made for building ships during the next eighteen months. We used to talk of a million as a large sum. Now nothing less than billions is thought of.

Newport has had many distinguished guests this season but has entertained none more distinguished than Lord Northcliffe who has been a guest of Governor Beeckman this week.

Tomatoes are reported to be selling in the Providence markets at 60 cents a bushel. Please ship a few thousand hushels this way.

The Refort Courteous!

(Berlin papers please copy)

A few years ago, while watching a parade in Boston in which the Stars and Stripes were conspicuous, a fair foreigner with strong anti-American proclivities turned to a companion and, commenting on the display, petishly remarked:

marked:
"That American flag makes me sick. It looks just like a niece of checker-berry candy."
Senator Lodge, who was standing near by, overheard the remark and turning to the young lady, said:
"Yes, miss, it does. And it makes every one sick who tries to lick it."

PORTSMOUTH.

throm our Regular Correspondent.) CAR AND AUTO COLLIDS

Monday evening about neven o'clock quite a serious accident occurred in front of St. Mary's Church farm. A madster operated by Harry Wiriams of Shwaport was going north and upon reaching this spot he attempted to turn around. In so doing he backed on the car track and probably stalled his engine, although no one seems sure of reaching this spot he attempted to turn around. In so doing he backed on the car track and probably stalled his engine, although no one seems sure of this fact. An electric car came from Newport heavily loaded, with the running boards full. This struck the machine and threw it all the way across the road and up on the sidewalk, headed in the opposite direction. There were two little girls in the machine beside the driver, and when he saw the car upon him he took one child in his arms and atarted to jump, pulling the larger child along with him. They were all thrown down and one child named Bonnolly was severely injured, being considerably cut about the head and it is probable that she also received internal injuries. The other little girl, daughter of Mrs. Thomas E. Flaherty of Thames street, was shaken up, builed and terribly frightened. J. Austin Peckham arrived almost immediately and took the children to Dr. DeBlots office where the Donnolly girls wounds were dressed. Later he took the children and Mr. Williams to their homes. The men on the running-board of the car saw that there must be a collision so they crowded into the car. The collision smashed the automobile up pretty bailly although the engine was not injured. The running board was ton from the car but only one man was injured, and probably that was not severe. The car was driven by Motorman Harold Macomber and was conting down a grade at a good rate of speed. All the tools and other contents of the machine were ecattered over the road. Mr. Williams purse containing a sum of money and his driver's license, was lost and was not recovered.

Miss Rachel Peckham entertained a and was not recovered.

Miss Rachel Peckham entertained a party of young people at a dinner party on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lucy Anthony is caring for apt. Oliver G. Hicks, who recently submitted to another operation.

At the regular monthly meeting of Portsmouth Grange the first and second degrees were conferred upon three candidates. Worthy Master Jeses 1. Durfee was in charge of the meeting, Later there was a social hour and refreshments were served.

A community drying center has been epened at the Colonel William Barton Chapter, D. A. R., Chapter House and the work of drying fruit and vegetables for the U. S. Army, the work being done under the direction of the food conservation committee. An expect instructor has been present every day and many have volunteered their services and even of their explens supply. and many have volunteeed their services and given of their garden supply. The dried articles are more easily transported than the canned food. Later of year will be boared to those who wish to dry food-stuffs for the soldiers or for the soldiers or for

Rev. John F. Lowden, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, and Mrs. Lowden, have gone to New Jersey and Pennsylvania to spend their vacation.

Mrs. Thomas Holman is entertaining her brother, Dr. Christopher D. Albro.

Mrs. Walter Brinkman and her two daughters, Ruth and Dorothy, have re-turned from a visit to the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Crabtree of Gardner, Mass.

Mrs. M. F. Taylor of Providence, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Anthony, has gone to Newport to visit her nice, Miss Sarah Taylor of Warner street. Later she will visit her brother, Mr. Albert W. Goddard of Third street.

Capt. Reginald C. Vanderbilt entertained Portsmouth Constabulary at
Sandy Point farm on Saturday afterneon. An exhibition drill was held at
one o'clock, followed by a clambake on
the shore by Caterer Herbert Negus.
Fifty-two members were present. The
Seventh Artillery Band played for the
drill and during the afterneon. Caot.
Vanderbilt, Governor Beeckman and
Mayor Burblick of Newport reviewed
the Company. The Portsmouth town
council was also present. Capt. Vanderbilt presented a stand of colors to
the Company and Rev. Robert Downing and Mr. Frank Sherman were
chosen as color-bearers. After dinner ing and Mr. Frank Sherman were chosen as color-bearers. After dinner there was target practice and a base ball game between the privates and the officers which was won by the former with a score of 9 to 7. Drill-master Arthur A. Sherman thanked Capt. Vanderbilt for his many kindnesses and especially for the outing given the company on this day. The Constabulary will drill twice weekly, Mondays and Saturlays, in preparation for the exhi-Saturdays, in preparation for the exhibition drill at the Newport County Fair.

Mr. Albert Lee Purcell of Washing. ton, D. C., is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Purcell at Oakland Farm.

The Methodist Episcopal Sunday School held its annual pionic this week. A special car left the church about 9 o'clock teking the party to Morton Park, where lunch was served. Later the car took all to Newport Bosch where they spent the afternoon, returning home about 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Eunice A. Greene is entertaining her grand-daughter, Miss Helen

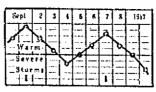
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chase have a son born at the Newport Hospital on Tues-

day evening.

Joseph Pacheo, Jr., was driving a wagon to Newport Tuesday when it was struck from behind by an automobile. The machine turned out to pass a wagon which was directly behind Mr. Pacheo, not seeing that there were two vehicles, so in turning into the read again the machine struck the wagon. It was loaded with garden produce and young 'Mr. Pacheo was thrown out and the wagon overturned. The young man was pinned under the load and when extricated he was found to be hadly bruised but apparently not seriously injured. A physician attended him and later he was taken to his home.

Was Still Hope Uncle was telling his two little nieces a story. It was a blood-curoling affair with himself as the hero. Dur ing the latter part of the frag, when it looked as if uncle would get the worst of it, Aunt Helen, sitting near, in order to lend reality to the narrative, pretended to weep, whereupon the eldept of the two children turned to her and said: "Don't cry, Aunt Helen; he isn't dead yet."

WEATHER BULLETIN,



WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25. Last bulletin gave forecast of disturbance to cross continent August 23 to 27, warm wave 22 to 26, cool wave 26 to 30. This will cause an upward trend of temperatures, the storms will be greater than normal force, principal rains will begin to break away from the three western provinces of Canada and middle northwestern states and establish their leadquarters in the United States, Mexico and Central America.

Next warm wave will reach Van-

leadquartera in the United States, Mexico and Central America.

Next warm wave will reach Vancouver about August 2) and temperatures will rise on all the Pacific slope. It will cross crest of hockles by close of Aug. 30, plains sections 31, meridian 30, great lancs and Ohio valleys Sept. 1, eastern sections 2, reaching vicinity of Newfoundiand about Sept. 3. Sterm wave will follow about one day behind atorm wave.

These storms will not be great but of greater than the average intensity. The warm wave will bring unusually high temperatures and the cool wave following Will cause a great fall in temperatures. More than usual rain is expected with this storm in large sections of the States but not much rain in Canada. This will be favorable to our late corn, our pastures, our winter grain and to the Canadian harvests. These rains will imagurate good cropweather for blue grass fall pactures, white wheat and other winter grains.

These early September rains will particularly benefit cotton where the drouth has not killed it and top cotton will have a good growth throughout September and October. This may make a great change in the cotton crops as, un to near first of September eropweather conditions have seemed to be against the crop. Enterprising farms may he able to put some late green stull into their silos.

Another warm wave will reach Vancouver about Sept. 4 and temperatures.

Another warm wave will reach Van-couver about Sept. 4 and temperatures will rise on all the Pacific slope. It will cross crest of Rockies by close of Sept. 5, plains sections 6, meridian 20, great lakes and Ohio valleys 7, castern sections 8, reaching vicinity of New-foundland about Sept. 0. Strong waves great takes and Onlo values? 7, eastern sections 8, reaching vicinity of Newfoundland about Sept. 9. Storm wave will follow about one day behind warm wave and cool wave about one day hehind storm wave.

This storm will be of more than normal intensity.

mal intensity; the warm wave will not go to such high temperatures as in the preceding storm and the cool wave will carry temperatures down to the frost

earry temperatures down to the trost line.

From Sept. 11 to 27 temperatures will fluctuate as usual but rise mere than they fall and it will be excessively warm near latter date. The rains will begin to move away from this continent about Sept. 20 but sufficient moisture will have been desposited for cropweather purposes. October will be unusually stormy with severe, disagreeable weather. Three hurricanes are aspected during that month, near 4.

able weather. Three hurricanes are expected during that month, near 4, 18 and 31.

During October Jupiter, Saturn, Mars and Venus will be visible. The ancients, whose descendants were called Normans, called these planets the wandering stars.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cozzens of Wollaston, Mass., are visiting Colonel and Mrs. William J. Cozzens, having

come over the road in their closed car WEEKLY ALMANAC. AUGUST 1917.

STANDARD TIME. Sun Sun Moon Higo Water

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Full Moon Aug. 8 Moon's last qu. Aug. 9 New Moon Aug. 17 First qu. Aug. 25

Deaths.

In blacity, 21st Inst., Rosa Silvia, whe of Manuel Silveia. Marks, and daughter of Autoine C. and the late Rosa Silvia, agent 2 years.

In the selty, 224 Inst., Albee R., widow of the late Union George B. Shorum and daughter of the late William J. and Eliza Maxson Holt, in her Sil year.

In this city, 221 inst., Michael J. Murphy. In this city, 242 inst., Michael J. Murphy. In this city, Aug. 224, Brucilia, wire of Sambell K. North

in this city, 222 lost, Michael J. Murpny, in this city, Aug. 224, Brucilla, wite of Samuel H. Norris, in this city, Aug. 22, Shirley E., daughter of Frithlot A. and Ethel M. Weibust, aged 1 year, 7 months, 3 days, in Providence, 18th Inst., Aunie C., daughter of Samuel R. and Irms B. L. titefield, formerly of New Shorebam

HOUSES, SITES AND FARMS

Personalizing in other States, away from Newport and wishing information for selves of friends togas ding tenements, bonses formished and unformished, and farms of sites for building, can inscend in what they WANT by Writing to

A. O'D. TAYLOR.

REAL ESTATE AGENT.

102 Sellevus Avenus, Newport, R. J.

Mr. Paylor's Agency was established in 18st He is a Commissioner of Deeds for the principal States and Notary Public. Has a Branch Office ores all summer to for simmer Villas and Country

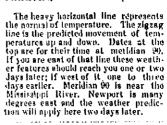
Do You Want Cash

For Your Farm Property?

If so,:write;to

Farmers & Traders' Bureau.

B. 738 Jamestown, N. Y.



NEWS CONDENSED FOR BUSY READERS

Happenings in Various Parts of New England

Roy Hamilton, 11, of Malden, Mass., was drowned while bathing. Sixteen horses were burned to death in a fire at Boston caused by lightning.

Mrs. Plandilla lavoluced of Outncy, Mahs., charged with practising medicine without being registered, was Bued \$100. Charged with murdering his wife,

Olive, by shooting, Carl O. Willin was held at Dedham, Mass., for the grand jury without bail. Charles W. Bancroft, president of

the International Trust company, was appointed receiver for the W. & A. Bacon company of Boston.

Joseph M. Russell, Jr., 23, assistaut receiving teller of the New England Trust company, Boston, was drowned in Boston harbor.

Louie Paniella, a laborer, was killed in the cave-in of a portion of a cellar wall of a theatro under construction at Waltham, Mass.

Plans are being considered by the naval authorities to probibit operation of pleasure craft and excursion heats

in Boston barbor during heavy fog. Former Attorney General Dana Malone, 59, died at Greenfield, Mass. from a fractured skull, received when he was thrown from his mount while horseback riding.

There is work for many men at the Boston navy yard. There are places for common laborers, boat builders, wood caulkers, shipfitters, steel molders and melters.

Buntley N. Spaulding of Rochester has been approved as food administrator of New Hampshire by President Wilson. Spauldin by Herbert C. Hoover, Spaulding was named

Two soldiers at Fort McKinley, on Great Olarsond Island, Portland, Me., harbor, who were in detention for military offenses, broke out of the guard house and escaped, Adelbert H. Bicknell, naval re-

servist, of Everett, who was in trainthe naval reserve station on Bumpkin Island, Boston harbor, was drowned while swimming. Dr. D. A. Sargent, director

symmastics at Harvard university, has been appointed by the navy department to train the members of the naval reserve radio school.

Lee Folsom, a youthful Corinna, , farmer of draft age, shot and killed his 16-year-old wife and himself because she planned to leave him without cause for exemption.

Mrs. Marion Corner plunged six stories to instant death at Holyoke, Mass. She had been ill for nearly two years. Recently she had been

constantly attended by a nurse. Charles M. Balley, who was saged in the manufacture of olicloth for seventy-five years, died at Win-

throp, Me., at the age of 97. He was

said to be worth nearly \$10,000,000. Seated in an office chair in the hardware store at Gloncester, Mass. where he had worked for forty-seven years, Frank E. Smothers, 65, its owner, committed spicide by gas poi-

sening. James Golden, a patrolman, pleaded spilly to the murder of his father, Nicholas Golden, at Bristol, R. hy shensing. The patrolman said his father first struck him with a hantmer.

The body of Charles W. Laban, 45. a farmer, was found hanging to the rafters of a barn at Quincy, Mass. III health is said to be the cause of the suicide.

George Moody, 50, who had been held for the grand jury on a statutory charge, committed suicide at Portland, Me., by shooting. He left a note declaring that the case against him was trumped up.

The worst electrical storm for many years swept over Portsmouth, N. H., causing four fires, burning out telephone wires and covering car tracks with washed out sand. Lightning struck in many places.

David I. Walsh, former governor of Massachusetts, was appointed receiver of the New England Equitable Insurance company, to take the place of Dana Malone, who recently was killed by a fall from his horse.

Lieutenant George H. Paul of the United States naval reserve was dishonorably discharged from service and escorted from the Boston navy yard for absenting himself without leave and for conduct unbecoming an o∰ಕತ್ತಾ.

The first pastor of New England to offer his services to the United States navy for active duty was Rev. Jack Hyde, the organizer and founder of Union parish, No., which includes five Baptist churches and parishes in the Ossifee valley.

After threatening, the authorities aliege, to kill her son rather than let him serve in the national army and to shoot anyone who tried to force him to register for military service. Mrs. Mary Valarki of Prospect, Octo. . . was arrested.

The Now Hampshire governors council appointed a commission to admidlater relief to the dependents of #ildlers.

White on her way to work Miss Marion Griffith, 21, of Braintree. Mass., was struck by a train and inmiantly killed.

Joseph Sonet, an employe on a farm near Central Village, Mass., was struck by a bult of lightning and instantly killed.

Ward C. Mansfield, town treasurer of Reading, Mass., resigned the offlee he has held for ten years, on the ground of III health.

Patrick J. McCarthy, 30, of Newton, Mass., was killed when a motor cycle seen which he was riding blew out a tire and shiddel. A woman Radies is being sought by

the Medford, Mass., police. She la scensed of committing a dozen or more daylight cobbertes. William S. Ker, 29, an underlaker,

committed saleble at Meriden, Conn. by inhaling illuminating gas. He was recently passed in the military dian Three men held up and robbed Jo. seph Woodhead, a Pawtucket, R. L.

expression, after heating him un-conscious. The trie escaped with Camp Hingham, located on the United States naval magazine griunda at Hingham, Mass., was placed in

commission under the navy regula

tions. The body of Jennie Hemmingway 14 years old, was found in the edge of a cornflebl at St. Albans, Vt. Rob. ort Waim was held pending an in

vestigation. The federal government took over the Bay State rifle range at Wakefield, Mass., until Dec. 1. The range is the property of a shooting association.

Private Warren K. Daley of Au-humdale, Mass., a member of B bat. tery, was killed when the automobile in which he was tiding crashed into a telephone pole.

Essex county, Mass., especially in the cities where there are many allers is becoming deeply aroused over the number of aliens claiming exemption from the draft. The New England Fish Exchange,

Boston, subscribed \$5000 as the basis of a permanent fund for the widows and orphans of New England fishermen lost at sea, Garbed as a boy, 14-year-old Rosle Pearson of Portland, Me., wandered

about the state, even working in a factory with men employes, without her sex being discovered. George W. Proal, 58, an ice deale: and contractor, shot and killed his 6-year-old daughter, Effic, and then

committed suicide by shooting at his home at Plainville, Mass. The strikes of the polishers at the Remington Arms plant and of the machinists at the Lake Torpedo Boat company, Bridgeport, Conn., have

Napolcon Charest, former member of H company, Eighth regiment, was beld in \$500 ball at Salem. Mass., on the charge of forging Captain Staten's

apparently reached a deadlock.

name to a check which he cashed. A bacteria disease, imported from Africa to kill grasshoppers, was given its first trial on a farm at Dummers-ton, Vt. It is the first experiment of the kind to be made in New England.

Major General Hodges has been selected to have charge of Camp Devens at Ayer, Mass., where 43,435 men will be trained. The troops will be known as the Seventy-sixth division, U. S. A.

A \$10,000,000,000 contract for thirty ships of the Ferris type has been awarded by the federal shipping board to the James H. Mendell Engineering and Construction companof Manchester, N. H.

George C. Blickensderfer, 67, inventor of the Blickensderfer typewriter, died at his home at Sound Reach, Conn. He also invented many devices now in use by makers of munitions and equipment. When Harry Manovian of Water

town, Mass., bought seven barrels of sugar for \$100 he thought he was getting a real bargain. When he opened the harrels he found he had hald \$100 for half a ton of sand and cinders. Frank Murphy was killed and Joseph Lassandro probably fatally in-

ed for a ship, on which they were working at Quincy, Mass., shipyards. fell, crushing them under its weight-When Mary Damon, 40, plugged window cracks and turned on two 342 jets in her room in a Boston loading house, she succeeded in killing herself and nearly sufficiated George Blake when the fumes leaked through

jured when a heavy bulkhead, intend-

into his near-by room. The Bangor, Me., Railway and Electric company announced a volun-tary advance of 4 cents an hour is the wages of its motormen and conductors. This makes a total raise

witin the year of 7% cents. After having planted and cared for a large number of small plots of land on the grounds of the marine hospital at Chelsea, Mass., as "home gardens," scores of Chelsea residents learned that they will be required to turn over to the government 2 25 per-

cent where of the product.

They had been married three months and were having their first quarrel which shows that they were a remark. able couple

"Evidently," she said icily, "you r rret that you have married me. The step is not irrevocable, however. care to be released from Your bonds""Naw," he interrupted impatiently-

"I'm no ninety day recruit. I enlisted for the term of the war." She couldn't think of any retors "

she maintained a scornful allence.— Cleveland Plain Dealer.

PREPARING FOR TRIESTE'S FALL

Austrians - Reported Stripping City of Valuables

ITALIAN VICTORY IS GROWING

Cadorna's Troops Not Dislodged Despile Violent Counter Attacks-flussians Fall Back Before Teuton Attacks-Allies Continue to Gain on Western Battle Fronts

Lindon, Aug. 21 .-- The great offensive of the Italians along the isonzo front daily continues to guin in impetus, and apparently the strong Austrian counter attacks nowhere have been able to stem the title which is bringing General Caderna's men gradually closer toward their objective. Trlesto.

On both the northern and southern ends of the battle line like Italians have pressed forward their line for considerable new gains against the Aus-The counter attacks of the Austrians are extremely violent, but nowhere have they been able to dislodge the Italians. More than 16. 000 prisoners already have been taken by the Italians,

Although the exact extent of the Italian advance has not yet become apparent and the objective almed at not definitely kquown, Cadorna, over the entire thirty-seven miles of the fighting front, has everywhere made progress and the Austrians are reported unofficially to be stripping Trieste of its valuables and moving them to Vienna and other placesscending ovidence that the Austriana anticipate where the Italians hope their final blow will full.

East of Rien the Russians have fallen back before the Germans all along the line from Haggedsem, on the Gulf of Riga, through Tukkum and Kammern, to the upper reaches of the As river. Fighling is going on a scant twenty infles cant of Rigit. in the Lake Babit sector. The German official communication says the Russians evacuated positions without offering battle, previously having destroyed villages behind them.

In Volhynia the Germans also have delivered attacks against the Russians for gains of territory, but inter were disludged in counter attacks. In the Roumanian theatre the Russe-Roumanian troops have taken the offensive in various sectors or re-Tentonic allied counter attacks. No important galus in this region have been made by either of the combalants.

In Russia the political situation again is to the fore. Petrograil newspapers take the possimistic view that unless an agreement between the contonding political groups is reached at the approaching extraordinary national council to be held at Moscow open conflict must follow.

The situation remins acute in Fin-land owing to the difficulty of estain-Eshing a now cabinet and the persistent efforts of the Bookslints to reconvene the dissolved landing, which Premier Kerensky is said to oppose. no matter what the cost.

Around Verdun in France the French army is holding its gains of the early week, unhampered by the German infantry, but with the guns of the Crown Prince Rupprecht. Tarious points.

At Lens the Canadians have worked their way further into the environs of the coal city, and in Belglum, acar Ypres, Field Marshal Haig's men have been victorious in a twoday hattle, making gains over their front varying in depth from half a nile to a few hundred yards, notwithstanding the tenacious resistance of the rown Prince Rupprecht.

MAIL FOR TROOPS ABROAD

it Will Not Reach its Destination if Addressed to "Somewhere" Washington, Aug., 21.-Mail for

American soldiers in France will not be forwarded unless the addresses show the company and regiment or the name of the separate unit to which the soldier belongs.

Postmaster General Burleson directed postmasters to return to senders all mail not addressed in that manner. The American postal agency in France has been awamped with hail bearing such addresses as "Some-There in France," "Care the Ameri-em expeditionary forces," etc.

It has been found impossible by the Postal authorities to undertake the kention of men to whom letters are addressed without specific company and regiment designation, as commanis are scattered and opportunites to exchange mail between the difbeent units are ilmited.

SECOND DRAFT CALL

Little Likelihood of it Being lasued

Before Spring of 1918 Washington, Aug. 23.-A full statimeal report on the operations of the draft law will be prepared by the Proyest marshal general's office as seen as the mobilization of the first increment of 687,000 men of the naticall army has been completed.

Pending the preparation of the re-For: and careful analysis of the configure it discloses no steps toward calling a second increment to the colors will be taken.

The first increment will fill all the areas -- sixteen National Gard camps and sixteen national and cantonments-to capacity, and its will be a surplus of men besides Wise assigned to the regular army.

VISCOUNT ISHII,

Head of Japanese Mission Now Touring United States.



The regulars are now 12,000 above full authorized war strength by voluntary enlistment, and the National Guard is in a similar situation.

Training facilities already are taxed to make ready for the front mon now available, and it is regarded as very unlikely that organization of an additional 500,000 men of the national army can be begun until the carly spring of 1918. Neither quarters nor personnel to train the force will be available before that time.

FOR SERVICE IN FRANCE

New England Troops Are Ordered to Mobilize at Once

Washington, Aug. 21.-The war department ordered General Edwards, in command of the Twenty-sixth New England National Guard division, to mobilize his command at once for foreign service.
Adjutant General McCain authorized

publication of the statement that the New England Guard division would be sent to France at once. The pert of embarkation has been selected, but

of course, will be kept secret. Bosides the New England Guard troops it is believed that in the near future the northwestern National Guard division, comprising troops from the states of Washington, Orogon, Montana, Wyoming and Idaho, will be sent to France.

SEE ADLER DESTROYED

German Sea Ralder Sald to Have Been Sunk by a British Warship An Atlantic Port, Aug. 21 .-- The German sea raider, See Adler, (Sea which struck terror in South American waters last winter, has been sunk, according to members or a British steamship's crow here.

The German raider, they said,

went down fighting hard after a baltle with a British warship. Only a few of her men were saved. The ship which brought the news is said to The ship have had twelve members of the Sec Adler's crew aboard,

WAR ON PROFITEERS

Coal Retailers' and Consumers' Rates Will Be Established Soon

Washington, Aug. 23.—Spectacular blows at war profits have been struck government quarters. Prostdent Wilson began his price-fixing program by establishing a price of approximately \$2 a ton on hituminous coal at the mine, and expects to fix the price to retailer and consumer

President Wilson s sweeping action in tumbling down the price of coal only foreshadows what the government is ready to do in the case of other everything needed by the government:

Lahor, determined to share in the profits, threatens strikes in many shipyards and other plants. It is expected, however, that early adjustment of these troubles will come.

Sixty Thousand Persons Homeless London, Aug. 24 .- The first detailed account of the disastrons fire at Salonica says that 60,000 persons are homeless and that the property loss is enormous. The whole water front with its fine bulldings, including several churches and mosques, was destroyed.

Army Flier Killed

Essington, Pa., Aug. 24.—Robert Barron, a student at the United States figing school here, was in-stantly killed when he fell and plunged his head into the whirling propeller of his machine. He was to marry a Boston woman next week.

Mosquito Causes Three Deaths Richmond, Aug. 22.-The bite of one mosquito, communicating per-nicious malaria, is held responsible for the quick death of three members of the Skinner family here within two dars.

No Smoking on German Streets Amsterdam, Aug. 24.-According to a Berlin dispatch the police in Germany intend to prohibit smoking In the streets throughout Germany in view of the decline of lobacco stocks.

Finnish Slackers Jailed Cleveland. Aug. 24.—Twenty-seven Funnish members of the I. W. W. are in jall as a result of a spec-tacular raid made on a "Finnish slackers nest" here.

WILSON FIXES PRICE ON COAL

Names \$4 to \$5 a Ton For Anthracite at Mines

TWENTY CENTS FOR PROFIT

Allowed Jobbers For Deliveries East of Buffalo-Other Producers Allowed Seventy-Five Cents a Yon Over Figures Set For Rallroad-Owned Mines-Labor a Problem

Washington, Aug. 21.-- Covern-ment control of the coal industry was made almost complete when Prosblent Wilson named Dr. H. A. Carfield, president of Williams college, as fuel administrator, fixed adthracito prices for producers and jobbers, and set a limit on profits to be made by bituminous wholesalers.

The final stop will be to make regulations for coal distribution and to fix anthracite and bituntinous relati prices. This will be done when a distribution program is perfected and when the federal trade commission has completed a plan under which retall profits may be fixed.

The anthracite prices fixed, effective Sept. 1, are virtually the same as those now charged at the mines under a voluntary arrangement made by producers with the trade commission

The prices that may be charged by jobbers, however, will reduce pres-ent costs sharply. Ultiminous jobbers' profits, too, will be cut by the new price scale set for wholesale transactions.

The anthracite scale for railroad owned mines, which include virtually all the big producers, follows:

The anthracito prices, effective Sept. 1, range from \$1 to \$5 per ton, (2210 pounds), f. o. b. mines, lobbers are allowed to add a profit of more than 20 cents per ten for deliveries east of linffalo and of not more than 30 cents west of Buffato.

The jobbers' profit on bituminous is limited to 15 cents per ton of 2000 pounds, wherever delivered.

Anthracite prices are fixed as fol-

White ash-Broken, \$1.55; ogg \$4.45; stove, \$1.70; chestnut, \$4.80; pea, \$4. Red ash-Broken, \$1.76; egg, \$1.65; stove, \$4.90; chestnut, \$4.90; pea, \$1.10. Lykens Valley— Broken, \$5; egg, \$4.90; stove, \$4.30; chestnut, \$5.30; pea, \$4.36.

Producers who incur the expense of rescreening anthracite at Atlantic or lake ports for reshloment by water are permitted to add not more than a cents per ton to the price.

Other producers may charge an advance of 75 cents a ton of 2210 pounds over the figures ant for the railroadowned mines. Those who incur the expense of rescreening it at Atlantic or lake ports may add an additional 5 cents a ton.

Bituminous profits for jobbers are fixed at 15 cents a ton of 2000 pounds and the same restrictions that govern dealings by a number of anthractte jobbers apply to bituminous transactions.

The president's order forbids railroad-owned mines from selling to other mines and prohibits dealers from selling coal produced by railroad-owned mines on a basis of prices fixed for other mines. The biluminous jobbers' prices become effective immediately.

Under the law giving the president control of fuels the government can take over and operate any mines fallobserve regulations proscribed. The last resort under the law is government requisitioning of the output of all mines and the said

of it to the public. The biggest problem shead of the coal administration, as seen by offcials who have studied the situation is the labor situation. The general reduction in prices in the bituminous fields probably means that labor will iany roquests fa wage increases hased on the high prices producers have been receiving for their output.

If there are strikes and production is reduced the government can take over and operate the mines, but it had no power to compel labor to Officials of the government and labor representatives are con-ducting negotiations over this prob-

Draft Conspirators Sentenced New York, Aug. 21,-S. J. Bernfeld and Louis 1. Cherey, indicted members of exemption board No. 99, entered pleas of guilty to a charge of conspiracy to obstruct the draft law when they were about to be placed on trial. They were sentenced to two years each in the federal penlientlary M Atlanta.

Lincoln's County Makes Record Anisville, Aug. 23.—The draft quota of Larue county, the hirthplace of Abraham Lincoln, for the national army was 132 men. Only 132 were examined. Not one claimed exemption, and not one falled to pass.

Bomb In Chicago Beer Garden Chicago, Aug. 23,-Someone threw a high explosive bomb over the fence of Bismarck Beer Garden, on the North Side. It tore a great gap in the ground and destroyed chairs and tables in the garden.

"Daniels' Son" Under Arrest Atlantic City, Aug. 23.—Joseph Levy, 29. of New York, was arrested here as the man who has been fleecing business men by representing himself to be a sen of Secretary of the Navy Daniels and an agent of the department of justice. He was held un-der \$1000 ball for court.

DEVONIAN WAS LONG SOUGHT BY U-BOATS

Big Boston Liner at Last Becomes Vicilm of Germans

Boston, Aug. 24.-The Loyland line steamship Devonian, which for the past seventeen years has plied between Boston and Liverpool, has at last fallen victim to the German sea pirates, after having continued uninterruptedly on her voyages throughout the submarine war without even so much as sighting a pariscope.
Word was received here that the

big liner, three days out from Liverpool to this port, had been torpadoed and sent to the bottom . .

The Devenian was known to both the Germans and the allies as the most auccessful blockade runner in the Atlantic, and the Touton aubmarine commanders had been awaiting for months for a chance to torpedo her.

The fate of the commander, Captain Trant, his officers and crew, numbering about sixty all told, as well as sixty or more horsemen, is unknown, but it is considered likely that all hands were rescued following the disaster.

The Devenian was a steel vessel of 10,435 tons gross register, the largest and finest of the Leyland fleet. Under present conditions she was \$2,500,000. lake all Drittan merchantmen, the Deventur carried the usual defensive armament. She was the first of the Boston ficet to be so equipped.

OSBORN MAKES CHANGES

Mutual Welfare League is in Operation at Naval Prison

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 21 .-Thomas M. Osborn, lately placed in command of the naval prison here. noticed such a decided change among the 600 prisoners that the Mutual Welfaro league was put in operation today.

The prisoners were allowed freedom of the grounds during the dinner hour yesterday, under the honor system introduced by Osborn.

All the prisoners joined the league and the officers of the lengue were elected. Among the officers are twenty-one league sergeants whose duty it is to see that the appearance of the men is kept up to the standard.

Last night another innovation was made, when the prisoners were allowed to talk at the supper table

The prisoners are now permitted all kinds of recreations, including baseball and lawn tennis.

Professor McCormack of Bowdoin college, who served as a prisoner there last winter, studying conditions, has been appointed an easign in the navy and will be an assistant to Osborn at the prison.

SOMERS HEADS G. A. R.

Candidacy of Indiana Man Met With No Opposition

Aug. 24.-Orlando A. Somers of Kokomo, Ind., was elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. His candidacy was unoppused.

John L. Clem, major general, U. S. A., retired, was elected senior vice commander-in-chief. one of the youngest of the Civil war veterans, colleting at the ago of 10 years and known to everyone who wears the bronze G. A. R. star as

the "drummer hoy of Chickamauga."

John W. Virin of Illinois was elected junior commander-in-chief after sharp contest. John M. Adams of Ohio was chosen surgeon general ami Rev. C. H. Prady chaplain-in-chief.

Navy Yard Employes Loyal

Washington, Aug. 23.—Earnest co-operation with the government in all its plans for the war was pichged to Secretary Daniels by the 7000 mechanics and other civilian employes of the Philadelphia navy yard.

Botham Banks Employ Women New York, Aug. 23.—Because of the war and the resulting scarcity or men in many lines of work, fortyfour large banks and trust companies here are filling vacancles with women,

Learn To Prevent As Well As Heal Skin Troubles With Cuticura

How much better to prevent skin suffering by using Cuticura for every-day toilet purposes,

alicura the Soap to cleanse and purify the pores, with touches of Oint-TOILET ment now and then as needed to soothe and heal the first Culicura signs of eczemas, rashes, dandruff and pimples. You will use no

other once you try them. * SAMPLES FREE * Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. 27, Boston." For sale by your druggist.



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NEWPORT, R. I.

CONTRACTOR DE CO

The Savings Bank of Newport

Newport, R. I.

INCORPORATED A. D. 1819 At the annual neeting of the corporation of The Savings Bank of Newport, R. L. held Friday, July 20th, 1917, the following officers and trustees were elected for the year ensuing, viz.:

Wm. H. Hanmett, President Wm. Paine Shellield, Vice President

TRUSTEES William K. Coveli Peter King Wm. P. Carr Bradford Norman

T. T. Pitman Anthony Stewart Wm. Paine Sheffield Wm. A. Sherman H. C. Stevens Win, H. Rammett Win, P. Buffum Wip, W. Covell G. P. Taylor At a meeting of the Trustees held on the adjournment of the said annual meeting the following officers were elected for the year onsu-

annual inecting the following, viz.:
Grant P. Taylor, Treasurer
William P. Carr, Secretary
Abner L. Slocum, Clerk

Harry G. Wilks, Asst. Treasurer Edwin S. Burdick, Bookkeeper Clark Burdick, Counsel

AUDITING COMMITTEE

William, P. Buffun. William W. Covell STANDING COMMITTEE Wm. H. Harmell, Brofford Norman, Wm. A. Sherman, Wm. P. Carr WM. F. CARR, Secretary.

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Chafing Dishes

With an ALCOHOL LAMP

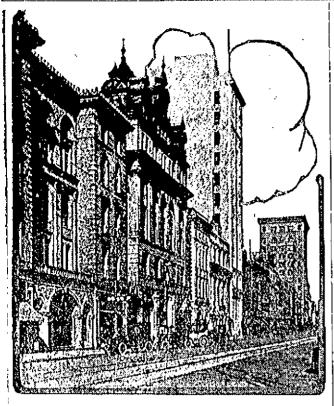
With ELECTRICIT I

you must fill the lamp, adjust the you insert the plug and turn the wick, strike a match, and be very switch. careful not to spill alcohol on the When this is done you can devote table ton.

all your attention to the vector.

General Electric Co. Ask us about them today BAY STATE STREET RAILWAY COMPANY.

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BOUTH TRYON STREET, CHARLOTTE, N. C. The "Wall Street" of Charlotte

CHARLOTTE

HOME OF CAMP GREENE

Historic Town in Piedmont Section of North Carolina is One of Most Favored Cities of the South-Climate, Water and Surroundings Unequaled-Ideal Location For Cantonment.

Charlotte the city which is to belthe transient home of the New England troops, is a historic community, colobrated for the most part by rea-son of the fact that it was here that the First Dicharation of Independence was executed. Patriots of Mecklonwas executed. Patriots of Meckelle states arise range, artiflery range, this burg, the country of which Charlotte is latter having as its objective King's the snat, gathered on a spot now the contral site of the city, marked by the intersection of its two principal the main cantonment. streets, and without awaiting the later aution in Philadelphia, signed a document in behalf of British Independence which has become historic, on May 20th, 1776. This date is annually cell The improved section of Myers Park, obtated by the State, with Charlotte the handsome and fashionable resistaging its most monumental pageant. Presidents Roosevelt and Tatt, Vice-President Marshall and President Wilson have all been the distinguished guests of bonor on the occasions of these celebrations, Prosident Wilson having made the principal address and being the central figure in the celebra-

tion on May 20th, 1916. Charlotto is, moreover, the matropolis of North Carolina. Its population is 50,000 and it is the most favored of all Carolina cities in many activities. notably that of cotton manufacturing. Within a radius of 50 miles of Charlotte are 400 cotton mills with a payroll of \$30,000,000 a year and having over 400,000 employees. Its own prin-cipal industry is cotton manufacture and the manufacture of by-products of cotion. It is the main distributing center of the Carolinas being State head-quarters for more automobile distributing agencies than any other city in the two States. Its skyscrapors are unice buildings tenanted by representatives of Northern and Eastern firms and corporations whose range of activities is over North and South Care line, the Southern branches of these inetitutions being centered here.

The aggregate cost of the canton ment when it shall have been made ready for the troops will be between \$2,000,000 and \$2,500,000. There will be an aggregate of nearly 2,000 hulldings from bistoric forests, laying bods for of wooden construction thousands of tents. The wooden structures are barracks, mess halls, hospitale, officers' headquarters and every other essential of a city for an army numbering 50,000 men.

In addition to this central camp or : cantonment center, there will be other locations for specific divisions of this yast army of guardsmen. ho an aviation field of hundreds of screes; a remount station of equal area a ride range, artillery range, this

The aviation squad will number 2,590 airmen with half that number of machines. This will be stationed east of the city.

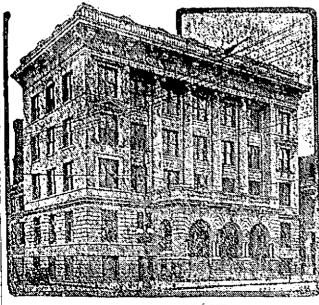
dential suburb of Charlotte, will be uillized for some division of the guardamen, perhaps for the aviaton

There will be 12,000 horses in the artillery division and another site will be requisitioned for the accommodation of these.

And, then, there will be several hundred acres used for maneuver grounds, located six miles east of the can be easily used during any period of excessive precipitation-

To get the camp for Charlotte there has been no stintedness on the part of the progressive people of Charlotte. Whatever charges had to be met for the use of any and all of the nearly 10,000 acres available, have been horne by the business men of Charlotte who have an appreciation of what it means to have a city of equal size to the present proportions of Charlotte in point of population spring up almost over night just on the outskirts.

The construction work will have been completed at the present rate of progress by the time the last contin-gent of the 50,000 or more soldiers who are coming here will arrive. A veritable army of laborors are engaged inow clearing up underbrush burning the green trees that have been felled barracks and mess houses, leveling and filling up ditches and otherwise converting the landscape of cotton fields and wooded lands into a city for the habitation of man.



Y. M. C. A. BUILDING, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

The Savior's Judges, The full name of the Jewish high; priest before whom Jesus was tried, was Joseph Calaphus, the surname prononnessi Ka-ya-fas. He was a son-inpriest. Jesus' first hearing was before Annas, who then sent him bound to Calarhas.

Oratory and Eleguence. "If I call my dog in a commanding way, that's oratory. If he comes, that's electrower," "Foronto Globe, that's electroned

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

CAMP GREENE

The Home of New England Troops

Norfolk & Western and is headquar-

Charlotte Assets In Skeleton.

Charlotte is the electric center of

Approximately 10,000 acres of land other parts of the South, and the fur lying within a radius of ten mites of ther fact that the Blue Ridge moun-Charlotte and the greater part of it tains stand at the city's back door within half that distance of the city, are being translated into a cantonprovents the winds of the winter which take their tell of journa tite. Charlotte is one of the most favored clifes in the Carolinas in the matter ment for the accommodation of the troops from the New England States and an increment of regular army officers and aviation corps. The main line of the Bouthern Rullway from camp is located on a tract embracing Washington to Atlanta and about equi-2,500 acres lying three miles west distant between them. The Southern of the city, an area of open fields and is double tracked to Washington from wested sections, cotton and corn plantations and apple and peach or-Air Line, the Norfold Southern, the ters of the Piedmont Northern, an elec-

A present force of workmen, num A present force of working, mass, being more than 2,000 men are rapid, bring more than 2,000 men are rapid, Carolinas. More than 60 passenger by shaping up this yest acreage for all trains arrive and leave Charlotte every of the requirements of the camp. train Streets are being laid out, lifts are being rolled into the valleys that have been lying at their feet, street car tracks are being placed and railroad the South headquarters of the South trailities being provided; ditches are our Power Company, with plants genbeing digged for the laying of sower craffing electricity from water plants ago and water mains, and many miles aggregating at present 225,000 horseof telephone and telegraph lines are leaver. More than 100 towns and cities being strong. It is to be a verificial in the two Carolinas are lighted by the city to come from the instancephosis current from the high-powered transow inking place as it by magic, infesion lines of the company which Train loads of materials are arrly-run for a distance of over 300 miles

the almost hourly to provide some of sorving municipalities and industrial the necessary equipment going little plants. A great number of textile the work of construction. The camp site is accessible already to the city are operated by its electric energy by means of improved highways of The company has plants in process of macadam construction, two of wideh construction that will add more than run directly through the camp area. 100,000 more horse-power to its ag-The street car line's terminus is only prognet production now. The city has a talla from the site and the

ter of the camp. A water line of 12-inch phes is being run from the main source of the city's supply thou a to-heb main minding to the Catawla river, 12 miles distant. A daily capacity of 12,000,000



CITY HALL, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

gallons in addition to a reserve quan- Masonic Temple, the only one of its

Charlotte's Water and Climate.

Charlotte's water comes from the Catawba river, a distance of 12 miles, the plant having been built five years ago at a cost of approximately one million dollars. It has a daily capac-ity of 12,000,000 gallons and a reserve capacity of 60,000,000 gallons. Two million gallons daily run into the

The physical aspects of Charlotte lend peculiar favor to the city. It boasts of a climate of exceptional congeniality. The city is situated equi-distant from the Bine Ridge mountains on the west and the Atlantic ocean on the east, Wilmington being the nearest seaport town and Asheville, in "The Land of the Sky," it most favorite mountain resurt. Char latte is practically 175 miles from each of these two cities. Its loca tion gives the city its delightful cit It has been pointed out by an authority that with a single excep-United States, according to the mor tality records. It is noted for its free from sudden temperature changes, high winds and destructive storms. The average annual tempera-mies of North and South Carolins and ture of the city is 60 degrees, having Virginia in Charlotte on December 4. January as its coldest month with an average of 40 degrees and July as its hottest with 79 degrees. The average purcher of freezing days during the wierer is \$5. The climate of the community was one of the strong policis which impressed the war dedole he to the advisability of putting one of the 16 army

The fact that it is situated 200 ny ... To any mustis in is now East arenue.

Uncle Sam With His Better Half.

lumbia. Porothy saw the parade and

told her father about it that evening, remarking, "Daddy, in the parade I

saw Uncle Sam and Mrs. Sam.

tity many times that number of gat kind in the South, built at a cost of lons be provided. \$250,000; 56 white and 31 colored churches and a federal building being completed now at a cost of \$800,000. It is the home of the Southern Manufacturers Club, regarded as the most palatial social institution south of Washington, with a membership of more than 500 of the more preminent of the constructive Carolinians. county of which Charlotte is the seat cantonment according to present esti- dist among all the counties of the two States and boasts an aggregate of more than 300 miles of macadam highways built at an average cost of \$4,000 a mile. Charlotte is under the commission form of government with a mayor, a commissioner of public works and a commissioner of public safety.

Historical Significance of Camp's

Name. The Charlotte cantonment has been named "Camp Greens," in honor of the celebrated Gen. Nathaniel Greene of revolutionary fame who commanded the American armies in the South and made his name a household word through this section. It is of especial significance that this notable New Englander took command of the ar-1780, immediately after the disastrons defeat of the patriot army under the command of General Gates at Camden. South Carolina. It is a matter of history that when General Greene took command of the army of the revolutionists, their fortunes began to improve, the end of the war being accelerated by this brilliant Rhode Islander through the victory achieved at the battle of Guilford Court House. Ganeral Greene assumed the leadership of the patriot forces in Charlotte on what

CASTORIA A float in a Memorial day parade had among others two figures, one rep-For Infants and Children resenting Uncle Sam and the other Co

In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the



CHARLOTTE'S ATTITUDE TOWARD THE SOLDIERS

Awalls The Coming Of Troops From New England States With Open Hands.

WELCOMES FRIENDS

Good Old Southern Hespitality Awatts New Englanders in Charlotte, Where Every Asyallable Accommodation is Being Planned By Cilizens.

Charlotte awalts the coming of the troops from the Nov England States with open hands and their friends and relatives as well. Their homes will he thrown open to them. The South-ern hospitality which is somewhat notably known throughout the nation will be plenteously exercised toward will be plenteously exercised toward its a far less proportion of allen Nex these soldlers who spend a little with repulation. In this community then here before going into the ardnous and dangerous labors of the treaches. The people of Charlotte are planning now to put within reach of the troopers every available accommodation. Public drinking fountains are being installed, rest and confort rooms in the hotels, restaurants, church basements, public buildings and empty store rooms will be provided and the soldlers will have an opportunity from time to time to take a meal in the houses of the leading citizens of the community. They will be made to feel that they have not "fallen thiores" but among their

In addition to what is being done for them by the commission for training camp activities, this commission informents, etc., but the Young Men's Christian Association will extend its benearlent influence toward making the slay of the men here pleasant and profitable. And in addition to all of these organized agencies, the indi-vidual citizens of Charlotte will hold back from the visiting guardsmen nothing that will tend to give them a table of Southern hospitality and feel Park, formerly an open area of \$300 the warmth and cordiality of the well acres immediately adjacent to the come generally felt for them into this city limits, financed by millerated community, for a time to be their and converted into a residential

Charlotte Socially and Religiously. Charlotte is recognized as one of the most religious cities in the world. This broad statement is substantiated by the records which show that a greater proportion of the adult population of the community attends dithe worship than in any other city in its away from the constricted centers this country and only one in the which are rapidly yielding to the coworld exceeds it, that being Edintringal influences of a commercial borough, Scotland. The Christian growth, making it necessary for the shows itself in ample support given the outskirts of the city. to those organizations having for their purpose the physical and moral and spiritual uplift of the people. It lines both for the variety and the maintains a number of splendid hoe-pitale, the most recent acquisition in prices.

plant of the former killenboth codes into a Productional Hospital, the sens of \$250,000 being applied to the perchase of this property which lies as a needed area of \$0 perce on the certainty of the obtained. white of the city, Minerationally, Charlotta is not shad

fut. Its high school registration name AND RELATIVES ALSO bets over 100 pupils and in addition there are numerous private schools for the training of the young. Romer's Milliary Aradony is one of the exist of these, being one of the oldest and most which torognized in the State. Charlotte is the home of Queens Co-loge, the largest and fluest-equipped Institution undatabled by the Southern Presbyterian church of the South

Records on the in the United States cousus bureau offices at Washington indicate that a higher percentage of the people of Charlotte own the kewis of the nation. The chief reason, per-haps, for this condition is that there in any other section of the Sexth Less than one half of one per cer; of the total population of Charlotte is foreign-born. The other reason is Os presence here of successful and ably managed building and loan associations, four of them through which thousands of residents are paring weekly or mouthly for the houses to which they are living,

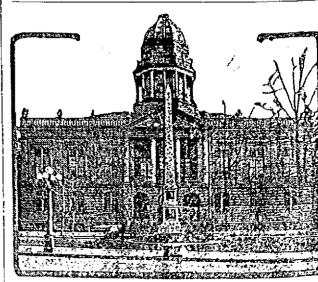
The City Industrially.

Within latter years Charlotte has made tremendous strides as a hobing center. The reason of its geographical location, boing equidistant from the sandhills and the mountain regions of the State and the central point in the two Carolinas accounts for the rapid growth of this business. The element of transportation has not having for its business chiefly the been the least of the conductive conterining and comfort of the sous that Charlotte has maintained men, the provision of attractive enter- such a uniform growth in this directive. tion. It is at present the extreme Southern city to which from 22s main headquarters in Washington 2 double track system prevails on the Southern Railroad, the leading South ern transportation system.

ban developments of any city in the Carolinas. The launching of Myses tion of surpassing beauty, has altha chiefly in giving this city the name and distinction of being a distinctive residential city and one, teo, et elgant dwellings. On every side of the city proper, large suburban developments have sprung up within the ker ten years and the drift of populative charity of the city is notable. It residences to push themselves toward

Charlotte boasts the finest subca-

Industrially, Charlotte ranks above any of its competitors in the Care-



MECKLENBURG COUNTY COURT HOUSE, CHARLOTTE, N. C. Monument to the Signers of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence

Uses for Licerice Root.

Several thousands of tona of licorder root, which is considered a pest and were than werthless by the natitive monerally are annually gathered. In Turkey for expectation to Absertice for use in the manufacture of the winz.

in Turkey for expectation to America and taken few steps for the first time for use in the manufacture of chewing. Johnny ran hurri dily to New ther and gum and smoking tohacco as well as and, "the manufacture for delication of the control of the step of the control of the co gum and smoking tobacco as well as said, "(th, manano, come left") for flavoring confectioners and best. Baby's waikin' on her hind left.

Charles M. Cole. PHARMACIST,

ROS THA MISS BURGLESSE

two Stanta North of Post Oil a

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She Was Fired. in Hudson Maxim's "Dynamite Sto

We once had a servant girl whom We nicknamed Teopardy' because she will not be prevented from pouring tersens directly from the can upon a latited fire. One day Jeopardy left us 'my suddenly, and she never came latit. We were sorry she left, as Jeop was a good girl. It developed 24: she had chanced to flud a fifty yound case of dynamics sticks in the vooished, which she had been using start the fire in the kitchen stove. Primes dynamite will work all right me ruch a purpose, but it is notional and cannox be depended upon weekly to burn. It was during one of Am latervals that Jeopanly went."

Not a Gift. Test her father give the build

"No. He said that would be a silly when he knew very well that I few weeks they'd both le had at his expense. Detroit Free

Breaking It Qually Now that you have heard to her would you recommend child's Feether-Not conserration. The



Thrilling Tales of U Boat Hunting, Told by an American Boy Who Served For Months With the British Patrol and Who Did the Thrilling and Perilous Work That Is Now Being Done by Hundreds of Other American Boys.

No. 2 Mine Sweeping With the M. L.'s (Motor Launches)

By A SEA SLUG, British Service Name For Crews of Submarine Chasers. Copyright, 1911, by the Rell Syn-dicate, Inc.

PROLOGUE.

The author of this series of four atticics is a young American, who has spent most of his time since the scar started with the littlish paired fleet, taking an important part in helping to organize that branch of the service known as the Bea Stuys.

He has accumulated a remarkable collection of ancedotes incident to this smilling branch of the service, and many of these were personal adven- atoms." tures in which he took part and which make one of the stirring narratters to ton placidly. "It's formy that a mine come out of the war. He recently returned to the United States to assist the American many in organizing the same branch of the scrowe and should be of great value because of his experience abroad. So far as known, he is the case abroad. So far as known, he is the We Sea Slugs know it's different, espe-only American to zeroe with the British civily the U bouts. I saw one of our patrol prior to the advent of the United States destroyer foldly in British waters. Of course some of his experiences, of military value to the exemp, cannot he related. At the request of the service publication of his name is withheld.

er Moltke, was one of the most modest mon I have ever met. I pulled around for a couple of nights with around for a couple of nights with lievable. I don't see how a stick lived Horton and another Sea Sing who had through it. We were practically under

been only a short time out of the Hasda hospital, where he had recovered from wounds he received at Galli-poll. Horton, besides being the here! man through the Dardanelles in his ish point of view. We were perfectly flimsy M. L., as the British call the satisfied to have them fall to go off, submarine chasers, he being in that "The other chap, though, the fellow service before taking over a subma-

M. L. stand for motor launch. The little craft are called a great many right and by submarine commanders, German and British.

We were all at Portsmouth, which is one of the principal M. L. bases (conscious, but they were still alive. Horton, his friend and myself had been | The sixteen others were dead. We out on a duty tour and on the way back stopped at The Knut for a couple of drinks, then at Mouk's for oysters and finally lauded at Tot's for dinner, which is about the program followed; these two men as nearly in their words by the Sea Sings when they can get iss I can remember them to show a

ashore. "They had the M. L.'s sweeping which is soldon thought of. As Hormines down at Gallipoli," said Horton ton said, most people think the M. L.'s do nothing but cruise around in comprehenced think all we Sings have to parative safety looking for submatines. do is to cruise around and keep from drowning, but I want to tell you that chasing submerines is the easiest and taught to operate machine guns, and as

sweepers weren't much good in the Dardanelles, because they furnished too big a target. Besides, everything that could float was getting shot to pieces, and before they dared send our ships in it was absolutely necessary to sweep the mine fleids.

"We used to hook thousand foot cables between two M. L.'s and cruise down through the fields as fast as we could go. The cables were supposed to (out the mines, tip them over and explode them. They did it. Also the M. L's themselves tipped over several mines and exploded them, and there was bearding all the fishing after that there wasn't anything to snacks and other apparently honcomhook that end of the cable to.

Work Under Point Blank Fire.

were so close that as we drove down through the mine fields we were at point blank range. The ammunition wasn't so very good, and it didn't always explode on contact, but if ever one of the beavs shells smashed through a chaser there wasn't much of anything left but the hole it made on the was through-like a doughout after you eat it.

"Of course the Tuck gons firing into the fields detonated a lot of their own mices, but that didn't add to our comfort any, for many of them were right under some of the M. I. s.

"One day we were aweeping in near abore. The sun was so hot that pitch just seemed to sweat out and run over our beads, getting lower and low down the decks. The giare off the er all the time, until at last they start water was chaoet blinding, and it Gropping bernlist really didn't such as if it could be: "Bang goes o much better in the other place to my starboard how, and we are sprayed which me might go if one of those with the foam she throws up. But shells hit us. The Turkish batteries, the target is too small, and the planes were hammering away at us, but the that I had was so uncomfortable that

Ohildren Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA nobody ininded the shells much. All of a sudden something went by my stomach so close I thought it had cut me in two. Just beyond my boat a shell splashed into the water.

"One of the smaller projectiles had grazed and seared me. I caved in so that I couldn't walk straight or erect for several days-and that is literally true. My atomach felt all the time If some one was drawing a red hot knife across it."

"I got it worse than that," said the other chap, who had been in the hos-pital, abruptly. "My heat bumped a mine. I don't know how it is to get abot, but when that thing blew up right alongside of us it felt to me as though it was my own body exploding. It seemed like a sudden and terrific pressure from the fuside of me that was going to burst me like a toy bal-

"We finally got back to the tender under our own power. We had to shore up the bows a little, but we managed to make it. Mines do freakish things, and I don't believe there is a man living who can give any logical reason why we weren't blown into

"Plain Inck, I guess," observed Horor a battleship will somethus explode and fall to destroy a motor launch or a submarine that is almost alongside

it. A lot of people think submarines are very easily put out of business. own down at Gallipoll which had lift a mine and came in with her how patched up under her own power, just as you did in your chaser.

Sixteen Dead In Launch.

"I never had the bad linck to bump a mine myself, but I've had my share of being shor up. I had one end of a MAX HORTON, the man who for-pediced the German hattie cruisish batteries got the range. The fire they poured into us is aimost unbewater all the time, the shells were failing so close and spraying us so stead-

fly.

"Every once in awhite one came on exploding of the Moitke Incident when in com-board, but they were not exploding mand of an E boat, had been the first ; right—that is, not right from the Turk board, but they were not exploding ish point of view. We were perfectly

"The other chap, though, the fellow who had the far end of my cable, was getting it pretty hadly. He was in terrible shape, and after a particularly victous burst of tire his engines stop other things at times, both by the men ped and he began to drift. I ran over in them when they don't run just to him. We couldn't sweep with only

one end of the cable is motion
"Of the eighteen men in the other M. L. I found two alive. They weren't took these two abound our launch and got back to the base. That night was hell."

I have quoted the stories told me by phase of the submarine chasers' work

This is only one of their duties.
Most of the Sea Sings have been safest thing expected of us.

a result they were frequently used for "Tugboats and trawlers and mine landing parties at Gallipoli, running in under the Turkish guns and trying to ; hang on, by their finger nalis almost to the cliffs. Some of the Sea Slugs were on shore for a long time and served in the trenches. One of them there was trying to keep clean. There wasn't water enough to drink, to say nothing about washing, and the only way they could clean their shirts was to lay them on the ant hills. Even at that if they left them there too long the shirts themselves would disappear,

Another jeb the M. L's had down smacks and other appearently honcombatant vessels and searching them for amounities and mines. I talked to one man named It, a brother of the "The Turkish batteries on the chiffs : officer I told about in my first article who rammed one of his own subma-rines, mistaking her for a German. who had a fight with two Turk acroplanes while he was visiting a number of such vessels.

Fought Planes With Rifles

"We are just running over to a fishing smack to search bet," said D., i when I hear the throbbing of an aero-

biane engine. A few seconds later the roar of another engine cuts in, and bresently I locate them with my It never occurs to me that they are after such small fry as my lit-

"Round and round they circle just er all the time, until at last they start

"Bang! goes one not thirty feet off are travelied so fast they can't get us With length a so they seer off and come skimming back very low in a straight lice dead for us. Tuey are so close to our heads that I feel like ducking, just as one does going under a doesway that is accumily high enough to walk through upright, but which looks too

"Suddenly they begin to spray us with machine gun dre. Two of my men are hit, and the decks are flying into splinters. All I have on board is a couple of 30-30 rifles, and I begin firing with one, while my first officer uses the other. The three pounder can't be elevated enough to use it as an air gun.

"We can about rapidly, but nothing like the fire of that cursed spew of lead spraying from those machine

"Once they drive straight over us, and now they are coming back. If we don't stop them this time we are gone. significations the sights of my ride. I take a deep breath. I let part of it out and hold the rest, so that my shoulder will not be morning as I squeeze

the trigger.
"I am additing right for the pilot's chest. I fire. He veers off like a wounded bird. His plane wabbles. It looks as if it was going to fall, but he gets it straightened out and flies away Both of us begin to dre at the other machine. It rises. The pilot does not dare to fly straight lute the rifle fire From aloft he contents himself with dropping more bombs, but he must be within range of our rifles, for presently he files away and does not bother us

"If he had been a German gir man the end of the story might have been

Sea Slugs Are Fighters.

The crews which officer and man the sobmathie clusers are not trained havy men. They don't know overmuch of the ktns's regulations, and the discipline they maintain is most cer-tainly not that to which one is accus-

tomed on loard ship.

But—and I want to emphasize this strongly—they are sempers. They fight in their own way. They may not know how to do it according to the book, but they are among the guin-est men affost. Many of them are wealthy and fermerly owned and op-erated their own boats. They are a bard nighting, hard riding crew, and the devil binself can't scare them.

Before they are assigned to boats the men are given about a ten day course in payigation, for they must sometime cruise out of sight of land and at night. Many amusing and some times almost tragic incidents arise from their inexperience.

was out once in an M. L. command. ed by a subultern named C. All he knew about navigation had been taught him in ten days. He got lost, was ashamed to say so and admit that he didn't know how to get his location. He figured for two days trying to find out where he was. He'd get his sun observations, and by the time he had the readings calculated he'd be so far away that he had to do it all over again

He figured for two days, and all the time he was getting shorter in provi-sions and fuel. For the last half day be followed a destroyer, thinking she was running into port. He wouldn't signal her and ask for instructions or for his location, so be just trailed along after her as though he knew where he was going. He was too proud to ask the road home.

The sun was under clouds, but it came out just before sunset, and be discovered that he had been running right away from England. We got back off Portsmouth et night. But our signal lox had been lost overside, and we couldn't reads to the signal of the s we couldn't reply to the signal at the entrance to the harbor, which came within inches of custing us our lives, as our own batteries fired a couple of 4.7's at us, and we had to run out and cruise around the rest of the night to save our skins. However, we hung in sight of the harbor so as not to get lost again.

This same chap, though he was short on the science of navigation, was long on fight. When cruising at night the M. L.a, of course, show no lights, and it is very hard to malutain an absolute-ly even speed and keep just the proper distance from the other craft. Steam engines can be controlled right

down to the inch, but the gas engines which drive the M. L. are not so readily regulated. A single notch increase or decrease on the throttle may make

a difference of a whole knot in speed. Well, C. lost track of the other chasers in his squadron one night, and be lidn't dare signal to them. They were out searching for submarines, and to show lights would only give the whole thing away. He couldn't take a chance on sending up a rocket or tooting his whistle for secrecy is everything. So he just laid a course the way he thought he ought to steer and kept it up hell bent all night.

Just after daylight he discovered that he was off the Belglen coast, having crossed the channel. As the early morning mist lifted he sighted a big vessel astern flying the German flag. She didn't look like a regular warship-more like a converted yachtshe mounted one gan forward, and C. could see others ait.

He had a regulation three inch pie e

"Well, boys," he said to his crew, "we may be rotten navigators, but we don't need to know navigation to give that tub a fight. What do you say?"

There was only about one chance in a bundred that any of them would come out of the scrap alive, and C. didn't like to order his men into it. The M. L. was so fast she could have run, but the crew was game, so C. put about and began to loop around in order to cross her bows, thinking to cut loose a few raking abots into the

The gun was loaded and ready to fire, and C. was cary waiting for what he thought was the last position before giving the order to she "We ought to my our dag it we're go

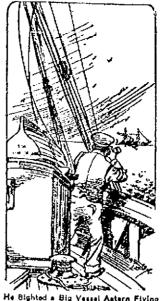
ing into hattie," suggested some one in

"By Jove, you're right." C. sgreed. and in a jung the British easier, was ; run up at the M. L. s stems

Like a shot the termina has at the stern of the war vessel came down, and the Union Jack took its nince Simultaneously from the masthead the stranger broke out a private British bary signal, and C. replied

He had come within an ace of firing

Into one of his own vessels which had been dying the German dag in order to docoy any German craft that might



He Bighted a Big Vessel Astern Flying the Gorman Flag.

sight her. It shows, though, that the See Sings are ready to go into action any time and that they don't have to have the odds in their favor either.

A Matter of Luck.

As I said before, the catching of a submarine and its destruction is greatly a matter of luck. Sometimes the M. L. a cruise atomic for days without seeing one, and then perhaps a U boat will pop to the surface within a couple of hundred yards. The most important adjunct to luck is an all sceing eye. One never knows where the peri-scope is going to stick out above the surface, and you must be ready at any second to make it out at any point of the compass.

Just how many submarines were got" while I was in England I am not at liberty to say, but I can go on record as stating that they are not easy to get, and the captives are fewer then generally supposed. A vast number of units are necessary to combut them with any degree of success. Besides being invisible almost at will, the submarines are manned by men of

The idea prevalent among some peo ple that submarine crews are more or less only sneaks, who strike in the dark or when there is no danger for themselves, should be dispelled. The submarines are operated by men who fear death not at all and who sometimes take singgering chances. British develop one trick that bags a single submarine they consider it a success. News of English ruses spreads rapidly in the under water gos-

U beats have run in a few scant miles from shure and sunk all sorts of craft, and they have even tackled destroyers. The British bad some very sad experiences to sending destroyers on rescue work, after which they used the M. L's for this purpose. These make smaller torpedo targets. The Germans are supposed not to risk U boats undnir; but, believe me, they do. I talked with the chief engineer and

one of the crew of a British sugar ship from the West Indies who bad been rescued after being torpedoed.

"We were just making Havre," said the engineer, "and we were mighty glad to get in. The day was remarka-bly clear, and the water was only smooth. We were so close to land we didn't think there was a chance of anything attacking as when fort each anything attacking us when just at 1 o'clock in the afternoon a submarine appeared off our port bow and signaled us to stop.

"We were armed with a 4.7 gun on our stern and had many gunners on board, so instead of obeying we turned sharply to starboard to present as small a target as possible for a torpedo and opened the

'The first two shots fell short, and the third went over the U boot. way some people talk you would have expected the submarine to run away. She didn't do anythiag of the kind. oleged up on us with a gen that | must have been at least a three Inch piece, and the second shot his one gun monats.

"One man disappared-actually disappeared. Either he was knocked into the sea and sank, or he must have ! been literally him to pieces. Anoth. No. 3 .- A Motor Launch Raid on the er poor fellow was killed-just about ! torn in two-stel two other men were put out cold. The captain had to stop then, because there was nothing left to fight with.

We were so near post that the firing must have been heard, and it was almost certain something would come out to investigate, but the U best went shout finishing the job very method-Kallt.

The German commander ordered us Into our hoars. While we were lower- | Their Term "Soft Goods" Means What Ing away he signated the captain and | Wa Call Dry Goods the chief custneer, myself, to come alongside the U loat. The first thing he did was to have our wounded brought aboard, and his surgeon at-tended to them. Then he used our boat to send men over and place bombs in the slep to blow her up.

"An the day was drawing to a close it was becoming colder, and, seeing that the men had not brought coats with them, the German commander gave us all awesters and towed us toward shore for helf an hour or so. Three desireners passed out, but they were so far away that the U boat simply sobmerged until she was awash. and they never saw a thing It was Simost curret when she finally disap-Peared siter maneuvering around as though playing like a porpolse at suneet almost within range of shore bat-

The story of this armed merchantman shows that simply placing guns on steemships is not going to protect their against submarines. There has got to be a sort of craft to fight their on something like equal terms, and the swift, scaworthy, low lying M. L's seem to be the ones to do it. But great numbers of them are needed.

and great numbers of trained men are neoded to operate them

Bong of the Sea Sluga.

The Sea Slugs in England sing a song which pretty well covers every-Some of the verses were witten by one man, some by another. The one referring to Uncle Sam is my own and will be understood when I say that the first M. La were built in America and that the British took some time to learn just how to use them:

Sing me a song of a frail is L. (Lord, have mercy upon ust)
Rolling about on an elly swell
(Lord, have mercy upon us')
Out on a highly explosive space,
Farrol, tyddite and T. N. T.,
Looking for U tout a a s.
(O Lord, have mercy upon ust)

Bing me a song of a bold young "loot" (Lord, have mercy upon us"), Salifut marker and mut to boot. (Lord, have mercy upon us") So ship the cable and beave the lead, that destarbed and full alsed The defonators are in my bed. (Lord, have mercy upon us!)

ding me a song of a smart young "aub" (Lord, have mercy upon us!).
An insubordinate, half trained cub. (Lord, have intrey upon us!)
Of the winds regulations I know not one. I have left undone what I should have done.
But, oh, my aunt, when I fire that gen! (Lord, have mercy upon us!)

Sing me a song of C. M. B.
(Lord, have mercy upon usi),
Bred in a garage and sont to soa
(Lord, have mercy upon usi),
Taken away from the motor trada
Bessick and sorry, sore, dismayed,
But a h- of a nut on the "grand parade."
(Lord, have mercy upon usi)

Sing me a song of Uncle Sam (Lord, have mercy upon us); Built five hundred and don't care a d-n. (Lord, have mercy upon us); Nobody knows what they built them for. Every one prays that they'll build no flore.

But ruch are the horrors of "bloody (Lord, have mercy upon usi)

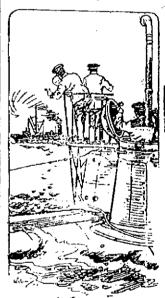
Sing me a sink of a North sea base (O Lerd, have mercy upon usb. A dirty, forgotten the horse place (Lord, have interey upon usb.) When the wind blows west, how brave we are!

When the wind blows cast, it's different far.

You'll find or safe in the "harbor bar." (Lord, have mercy upon ust)

As one may gather from the song, many of the Sea Sluck were formedly.

many of the Sea Slugs were formerly chauffeurs, and, although the M. Le's



The German Commander Ordered Un

use gusoline for fuel, there is some difference between navigating one of them and an automobile.

Sitting Over a Volcano.

The "determ ors under the bed" is literal. There isn't overmuch room on an M. L., and about the only place to keep the detonators is under the bunks. These little craft carry sufficient esplorives to blow up several first class warships, and if you want to know how it feels to so, over a volcano with the lift about to be blown off you want to ride in one of them, especially when somebody begins betting at you with of ammunition you've got on board any

The thint article of this series will appear soon. It is entitled

Belgian Coast.

In which the little submarine chasers crossed the submarine of the on the German graphita and land batteries and enabled only more. How the British monitors, whi are tained after how them generals bombarded the flemman coast until the German deviated a method of locating them even though the fog was so thick they could not see them. Belgian Coast.

AUSTRALIAM STORE TALK.

We Call Dry Goods.
The United States is not the only country that takes libertles with the mother tongie. Australia speaks a language of trade that would not be understood elsewhere. For instance, "dry goods" is selden heard, the Austrailed term being 'so't goods." This generally applies on's to piece goods, with some inclusion of ready to wear articles. The house or shop that car-ries articles for men's wear is known as a "mero-ry" mid hover as a haber-dather's "Hills distory" means what in America is covered by "notions."

The slop that landles wemen's wear in known as a "dr. per's," and the organization conquised of members of the trade to called the Moster Tirajers' assometien. The "mantie" department is the one that handles wemen's costs and saits. The menager of the or shop is known as director, and an hazistant is a antennan.

. Warehouseman does not mean a man who stores goods for others, but a wholesale desire to "not goods" and the like. The tusiness of what is known in America as that of warehousemen is outdotted in Australia by "bulk stores." - New York World,

Historical and Genealogical.

Motes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department it following jules must be absolutely observed. I. Names and dates must be clearly writefu. 1. The full mane and address of the writer must be given. 3. Make all queries as Lifstant consistent with clearness. 4. Write on one side of the paper only. 5. In answering queries aways give the dute of the paper, the number of the query and the signature. 6. Letters addressed to contributors, or to be for warded, must be sent in blank stamped envisiones, accompanied by the number of the query and the number of the part of the signature. Here is a communication to

MOSS EDITION, TILLEY, Newbort, R. J.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1917.

NOTES.

ADMINISTRATION BONDS, old city rec ords, Newport, R. I. Owing to the poor condition of our old records, many wills have been lost, and in such cases the Administration Bonds will be of much help. These records are in the custody of the Newport Historical Society.-E. M. T.

(Continued.)

ECKSTEIN-Catherine granted adm on estate of Gottetick Eckstein, late of Newport, mariner, dec'd. May 7, 1770. ECKSTEIN - Gottelick late of Newn, mariner, dec'd. Power of adm granted to Catherine Eckstein, May 7, 1770.

ELDRED Daniel Power of adm granted to Preciove Eldred, Mar. 5, 1764.

ELDRED-Freelove granted adm on estate of Daniel Eldred, Mar. 5, 1764.

ELLERY-William appt. executor to estate of Capt. Job Almy late of Newp. merchant, Dec. 8, 1743.

Fillery-William appt. executor to estate of George Wanton, late of Newp, esq., dec'd, Feb. 3, 1752.

ELLIOTT-Thomas late of Newp, mariner, Hannah Bill appt, executrix, Feb. 14, 1744.

ELLISON-John late of Newp, mariner, dec'd. Marion James appt, executrix July 2, 1746. EMMERSON-Ephrium granted adm on estate of Ephrium Emmerson, Jr., of Berkley, Bristol, mariner. Nov. 11,

EMMERSON-Ephriam Jr., of Berkley, Bristol, mariner. Power of adm. granted to Ephriam Emmerson, Nov. 11, 1754.

EMMONS - Nathaniel. Power of adm. granted to Isanc Stelle and Walter Cranston Dec. 1, 1762

Emms-Henry. Power of adm granted to Mary Emms, May 4, 1767.

EMMS-Henry, Power of adm granted to Wm. Gyles and Samuel Bours, Sept. 3, 1764.

EMMS-Mary granted adm on estate of Henry Emms, May 1, 1767.

ENGLAND-James late of Newp. dec'd. Power adm granted to Mary England, Oct. 1, 1739.

England-Mary granted adm on estate of James England late of Newp. dec'd. Oct. 1, 1739.

Emis-Joshua of Newport, mariner, Power of adm granted to John Boggss, Oct. 13, 1756.

Envin-Edward. Power of adm granted to John Joseph Tillinghast and Simon Newton, Oct. 1, 1759.

EVANS-Joseph (7) of Newp. mariner. Power of adm granted to Gideon Cornell, August 6, 1764. (To be Continued.)

THE FIRST DRAMATIC PERFORMANCE AT NEWFORT, R. I.—The first dramatic performance ever given in this place was by a company of comedians in the large room of the "King's Arms Tavern," and to evade the law, the manager, Mr. Douglas, announced his place as the "Histrionic Academy," and the plays were sometime called "Moral Diologues." The following is a copy of the opening bill:
KING'S ARMS TAVERN, NEWFORT, R.I.

On Monday, June 10, 1761, at the Public Room of the above Inn, will be delivered a series of

MORAL DIALOGUES,

In five parts,

depicting the evil effects of Jealousy and other bad passions, and proving that happiness can only spring from the

that happiness can only spring from the pursuit of virtue.

Mr. Deuglas will represent a noble and magnanimous Moor called Othello, who loves a young lady called Desdemona, and after he has married her, harbors (as in too many cases) the dreadful passion of jealousy.

Mr. Allyn will depict the character of a specious villian in the regiment of Othello, who is so base as to hate his commander on mere suspicion, and to impose on his best friends. Of such characters it is to be feared there are thousands in the world, and the one in question may present to us a salutary warning.

question may present to us a salutary warning.

Mr. Hallam will delineate a young and thoughtless officer, who is traduced by Mr. Allyn, and getting drunk, losses his situation and his General's esteem. All young men whatsoever, take example from Cassio.

Various other dialogues, too numerous to mention here, will be delivered at night, all adapted to the improvement of the mind and manners. Tickets six shillings each, to be had within. Commencement at 7. Conclusion at half-past 10, in order that every spectator may go home at a sober hour, and reflect upon what he has seen before he retires to rest.

"God save the King, And long may he sway, East, North and South, And fair America."

In Gaine's Mercury of Nov. 9, 1781,

In Gaine's MERCURY of Nov. 9, 1761, is noticed the last performance in that place, which occurred Nov. 3d. "Douglas was performed for the benefit of the

In August, 1762, a law was passed prohibiting theatrical exhibitions. And it was enacted "that the more specially those persons may have the earliest notice, the governor issued a warrant to an officer, to immediately problaim the set by heat of drum through the streets of the compact part of town." After the passage of the act to the ineatre, and at the close of the performance read it to the audience.

In June, 1788, Messis, J. Hurper and R. Placide litted up an apartment over the brick market house. This room was used for theatrical performances until 1842, when it was aftered into a town hall.

Newfort, R.L. ' WM. H. Wescott. The above was written a number of years ago for "New England Notes and Queries," edited by the late it, Hammett Tilley. It is very interesting to compare those times with the present day theatres and moving pictures, — E.M.T.

QUERIES.

8358. STEBBINS. -- Would like information concerning Samuel Stebbins, born Springfield, Mass., May 13, 1683, married Hannah Hitchcock. -- F. B.

8959. BRIGHTMAN,—Would like ancestry of Henry Brightman, who was freeman of Portsmouth, R.J., in 1661.—C.P.B.

8960. FRANKLIN,—Would like information concerning Gldeon Franklin, who lived near Providence, R.I., 1765 or 6. Who was his wife? Ho had a daughter Avis, who was married to Phelps in 1792.—A.C.

8961. Mounts.—Who was John Morris, of Newport, mariner, who figured in a court case in Newport, R.I., in 1783.—1, P.

8962. BURHOUGHS.—Who was the parents of Samuel Burroughs, of Newport, R. L., who died Oct. 21, 1801, aged 89. He married Mary Green of Middletown, R. L., Nov. —, 1745. She died in Newport, Nov. 10, 1801.—S.G.

8963. CARPENTER.—Who was the wife of John Carpenter, of Nathan and Mary, born May 3, 1744. In Newport, R.L.—N.C.M.

8961. PRATT—Whom did James Pratt of Biddeford, Maine, marry? He was son of James and Margaret, born July 27, 1740.—M. B.

8965. Austin—Who were the parents of Jointhan Austin, a Royolutionary soldier from Rhode Island? He marriet Mercy Goodspeed. Would like her parentage, 4Q,A,

\$900. CORY.—What was the ancestry of Martha Cory, who married, as his Eccond wife, John Bowen of Freetown, Mass. He was son of John and Penelope Reed Bywen of Freetown.
John and Martha had children: Sarah, b. Sept. 4, 1780, md. Humbry Wilcox; Penelope, b. Nov. 21, 1782, m.
Tallman; Richard, b. Oct. 26, 1784, md. twice; Mary, b. Nov. 2, 1788, m.—Howland; Hannah, b. May 28, 1794, m.—Cook; Susanna, b. 1798, and others who died unmarried.—C. J.

The Romance of a Rose.

It is nearly a hundred years ago Since the day that the Count de Rocham-beau— Our ally against the British crown— Met Washington in Newport town.

2 Twas the month of March and the air was chill,
But bareheaded over Aquidneck hill,
Guest and host, they took their way,
While on either side was the grand
array

Of a gallant army, French and fine, Ranged three deep in a glittering line; And the French ficet seat a welcome roar
Of a bundred guns from Conanicut share.

And the bells rang out from every steeple, And from street to street the Newport people
Followed and cheered, with a hearty
zest,
De Rochambeau and his honored guest.

And women out of the windows leant, And out of the windows smiled and sent Many a cor admiring glance To the fine young officers of France.

And the story goes, that the belle of the Town Kissed a rose and flung it down Straight at the feet of De Rochambeau; And the gallant marshal, bending low,

Lifted it up with a Frenchman's grace, And kissed it back, with a glance at the face Of the daring maiden where she stood, Blushing out of her silken hood.

That night at the ball, still the story goes, The Marshal of France wore a faded

In his gold lace coat; but he looked in For the giver's beautiful face again.

Night after night, and day after day, The Frenchman eagerly sought, they

say.

At feast, or at church, or along the street.

For the girl who flung her rose at his feet.

And she, night after night, day after

May,
Was speeding farther and farther away
From the fatal window, the fatal street,
Where her passionate heart had suddenly beat 11

A throb too much for the cool control A Paritan teaches to heart and soul; A throb too much for the wrathful eyes Of one who had watched, in dismayed surprise,

12

From the street below; and taking the gauge Of a woman's heart, in that moment's

rage, He swore, this old colonial squire, That before the daylight should expire, 13

This daughter of his, with her wit and grace,
And her dangerous heart, and her heau-

tiful face.
Should be on her way to a sure retreat
Where no rose of hers could fall at the
feet MAKE US A VISIT "Let your Farm Bureau Help You."

Of a cursed Frenchman, high or low; And so while the Count de Rochambeau, In his gold lace coat were a faded flower, And awaited the giver hour by hour,

15

She was sailing away in the wild March

night
On the little deck of the sloop "De-light":
Guarded even in the darkness there
By the wrathful eyes of a jealous care.

16 Three weeks after, a brig bore down Into the harbor of Newport town, Towing a wreck, 'twas the sloop De-

Off Hampton rocks, in the very sight

Of the land she sought, she and her

crow And all on board of her, full in view Of the storm-bound fisherman over the

bay, Went to their doom on that April day.

18

When Rochambeau heard the terrible

He muttered a prayer, for a moment

grew pale;
Then "Mon Dieu?" he exclaimed, "so
my flue ronnance
From beginning to end is a rose and a
glance."

From "Poems of Places," Edited by Henry W. Longfellow.

A Time to Save.

There is only one thing certain about

the financial and commercial conditions

that peace is going to bring and that is their uncertainty. It may be that an

era of great prosperity may be upon us;

it may be an era of stagnation; it may

be an era of the severest competition

It involves a paradox, but in this

present time of comparative commer-

cial peace, for the great war has large-ly stopped for a time the struggle

among nations for foreign commerce, it

is a wise thing to prepare for the economic war that will succeed the present

It is well for every American citizen to lay uside in some absolutely safe security something for that day that is

coming. It it be great prosperity one will be able to take advantage of it. If

it be stagnation one will be enabled to live through it. If it be a bitter com-

petition one will be better able to with-

No better provision could be made for

the future than an investment in Liberty Loan Bonds. They are absolutely safe and no possible condition can de-

stroy their value; exempt from all tax-

ation except estate or inheritance taxes

the income from them cannot be les-

sened; with a market everywhere in

the United States and, as competent

financial authorities assert, a market in

every commercial center in the world

when peace comes, they will be readily

convertible into cash. They possess all of the elements that would attract a

sound investing mind in times of un-

More than that an American citizen investing in Liberty Loan Bonds is in-

vesting in victory, for the proceeds of

the Liberty Loan Bonds are to win the

war and bring peace in Europe and peace and safety to the rest of the

The second issue is to come soon and

the interest will be four or four and

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

WILL, be sold at Public Auction, in the Town of New Shorelaun, Rhode Island, upon the premises thereinancer described, on the 4th day of September, A. D. 1917, at 11 o'clork a. m., by virtue of the power of sails contained in that certain mortgage deed dated December first, A. D. 180, and executed by ben'the M. Mitche of the Cover of New Shoretam, R. L. In Records of Mortgage, in book No. 3. at page 420, the conditions of sail mortgage baying been troken.—That certain tract of isand with a house and other buildings standing thereon, containing about twenty-eight rode, be the same more or less, situated to the westerly part of the Town of New Shoretam, and but et and bounded as follows, to wit: Westerly, Northerly and Easterly on land of Otte P. Mott, southerly on the highway commonly called Mormon Road, or however otherwise the same may be bounded and described, it being the same premises conveyed to Earlin M. Mitchel by deed from Erra A. Rose dated October 10, 1983 and recorded 1. Volume 19 page 149, land evidence records of New Shoreham, R. I. By order of the transferce of said mortgage who hereby gives notice of his intention to bid on the above described property at said sale of at hay postponement or adjournment thereof.

Washington R. PRESCOTT,

bereof.

WASHINGTON H. PRESCOTT,
Autoropy for Holder of
said Morigage.

Providence, R. L., August 20, 1917.

820

R I. NORMAL

SCHOOL

Announces the opening of the next term on MONDAY, Sept. Dat 9 s. ns. Entrance examinations Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. Sand, at 1930 s. ns. All candidates must be graduates of approved blab schoods and must have entrance examinations.
Sindents preparing for the September examinations may apply to the Normal School for queetions used to the June scaminations. The school offers lour courses of study as follows:

follows:

follows:

follows:

general course of three years which
prepares for teaching in the primary and
grammur grades of the public schools.

2. A kindergarten primary course of the
same length.

3. A special course of one year for teach-

A A species fourse of one year for teach crassistic successful experience.

4. A course for college graduates.
For estatogates or further information apply to the Principle, JOHN L. ALGER R. I. Normal school, or to WALFER E HANGER, Sevrelary Trustres, 119 Stat House, Providence.

ANNOUNCÉMENT

Bureau opened an office on Meeting Street in the Exchange Bank

Building, July 2.

The Newport County Farm

Office hours & to 10.30 every

day, 7.30 to 12 m. Saturdays.

certainty.

we have ever experienced.

world-wide war.

NORA PERRY.

ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE PUBLIC

Owing to circumstances in the city and neighboring towns over which we had no control and could not foresee, three cases of diphtheria developed among three members of my family, and as a precaution and a safe-guard to the public, my stores and factory were closed, all utensils used in manufacturing confectionery, etc., thoroughly sterilized and fumigated. My establishment has been inspected by City, State and Federal Inspectors and passed upon as satsfactory in all ways.

My men are now working overtime to replace my entire stock, which was burned for safety sake, and my object now is, as it always has been, to give the public the purest and best goods obtainable anywhere at reasonable prices.

The large assortment of goods usually to be had will be on hand for your approval.

Thanking you for past courtesies, I am

SIMON KOSCHNY

Manufacturing Confectioner

232 Thames Street 16 Broadway

Telephone 961

ARE YOU A

"POOR SLEEPER"

Chances are its the mattress and not you at all. There are a thousand good sleeps in a Silk Floss Mattress at a little more than a cent and a half each. Cheap enough you must agree; but that isn't their only virtue, \ they're as light as a feather and a child can turn them, they will not hold the dampness so never get musty. All the delightful qualities of the good old-fashioned feather bed and all the bad ones thrown out.

A.C.TITUS CO. 225-229 Thames St, Newport R. I.

NEWPORT BEACH

BEGINNING JULY 4

BAND CONCERTS DAILY MORNING - AFTERNOON - EVENING

> ROYAL ITALIAN GUARDS BAND VINCENT LOZITO, Conductor

MARIE LAURENT, Lyric Soprame Will sing in CONVENTION HALL with band Afternoon and Evening

DANCING MUSIC: NEWPORT BANJO BAND

EVERY AFTERNOON Admission 10c.

EVERY EVENING Admission, Gents 25c. Ladies 15c.

SHORE DINNERS \$1.00 SPECIAL SHORE DINNERS WITH LOBSTER, \$1.25

Served Daily 12 Noon to 8 Evening A la Carte Service Rhode Island Chicken, Fish, Lobsters, Steaks, etc.

SPECIAL DINNERS DAILY 25C' AT LUNCH COUNTER, CONVENTION HALL

NEWPORT BEACH CLAM CHOWDER, SANDWICHES, INDIVIDUAL POT BEANS, FRANKFURTERS, SALADS, PIES, CAKES, FANCY CRACKERS, MILK, TEA, COFFEE, etc.

Best Quality Foods

Cleanliness

Moderate Prices

NEWPORT BEACH

Uncle Sam's Fighters Well Fed. The American army is the best fed Master Rodney went to the picture army in the world. Its rations are figs show the other day, and upon arrival ured on the basis of each soldier's resonant has mother asked if it was a quirements. It is a liberal ration, usus good show, to which the little fellow ally more than enough to satisfy the replied: "Oh, not very good—I only hunger of even a "heavy" eater.

sat through it twice." hunger of even a "heavy" eater.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE INLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

NEWFORT, Sc. BRERIEF'S DEFICE,

DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newport, St. BIERTE'S OFFICE,

Newport, St. I., June with A. D. 1971

ATV VIRTUE and in pursuance of an Execution Number 109, fasted out of the District Court of the District of Review of the First Judicial Edition of Review of the First Judicial Edition of Review of the First Judicial Edition of Review of Newport, on the 5th day of May, A. D. 1917, and reformable to ILA-wastl Court August 28th, A. D. 1917, topon a fudginess of August 28th, A. D. 1917, topon a fudginess of August 29th and Court on the tweaty of Analy Court of Review of Analy Order of Review of Analy Order of Heavy of Analy Court on the Commonwealth of Mayachusetts, plainting, and against decore F. Mullian of Judicial Indiana, and Mullen of Attleborg in the Commonwealth of Mayachusetts, beautiful of Mayachusetts, defendants, beautiful of Mayachusetts, of Edition of Analysis of Analysis of Analysis of Analysis of Analysis of Analysis, and Judicial Analysis of Analysis of Analysis of Analysis of Analysis, and Judicial Indiana, and Judicial Analysis of Analysis of

AND

Notice is hereby given that I will sell the said attached and levied on rent catato at a rubble Auction to be held in the Sherni's Office in said City of Newport in said Conny of Newport on the 12th day of September, A. D. 1912, a \$12.000 citeck noon, for the sair-faction of said execution, debt, interest on the saine, costs of said, my one foca and all contingent expenses, if said test, P. KING S-18-tw Deputy Sherin.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

Newport, August Hill, 1917.

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives noted that she has been appointed by the Probate Court of the City of Newport, Guardian of the persons and calastes of JOSEPH T. DONOVAN and MARGERY DONOVAN

minors, of said Nosquet, and has given bond according to law to the Nosquet and law given All persons having claims against said wards see notified to disc the sains in the collect of the clerk of said court within all months from the date of the first advertisement hereof.

S-11-6w MARGARET A. DONOVAN.

"Meet me at Barney's,"

Music's Charms

depend upon the excellence of the instrument. Take the piano for instance. The piano of worth and beauty is a source of joy to every home. Is there one in your home? If not, there should be, and you should buy it of us. You will, if you come in and see what we have to

BARNEY'S MUSIC STORE



Summer Shoes

Dress and Outing Shoes of Every Description For Summer Occasions

Barefoot Sandals, Play Oxfords and the Popular Canvas Keds.

FOR CHILDREN

HEADQUARTERS For the ARMY Shoe on the

famous MUNSON last Black or Tan. \$6.50 a pair.

The T. Mumford Seabury Co. 214 Thames Street.

WE STILL SELL

OF ALL KINDS,

FLOUR, GRAIN,

Mackenzie & Winslow

[INCORPORATD]

162 Broadway Newport-

Formerly Occupied By H. L. Marsh & Co.

Just Brobs.

The man who sits behind you in a moving picture house, moges his knees into the back of your seat and reads the captions in land, clear total for the benefit of his neighbors.